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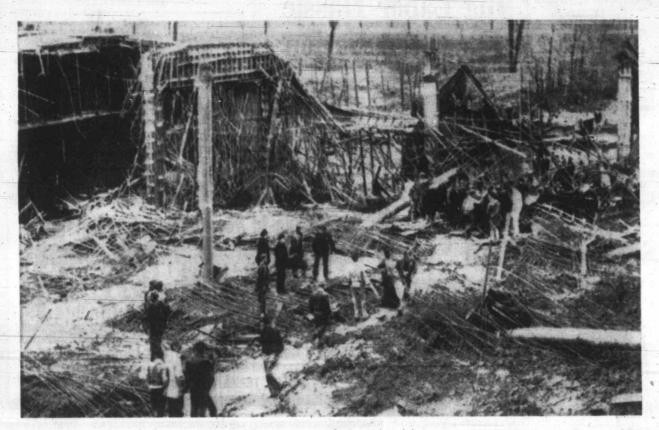
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Savoy Champagne Lures Sir Winston

LONDON (AP)-Sir Winston Churchill has dined at the same hotel five times in the last 15 nights-because he likes the Savoy's champagne.

Sir Winston is regarded as one of Britain's greatest connoisseurs of champagne. His favorite is

WHOLE AREA MAY VOTE ON FLUORIDATION ISSUE



Workers Buried in Cement

disaster in which four men were killed and 20 others injured when

Probing around debris are rescue workers at scene of Montreal a wet concrete roof collapsed while a construction crew was working on it.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Four Killed as Roof Caves

Tons of Concrete **Crash on Workers**

Laos Invaded

UNITED NATIONS (CP) A UN fact-finding mission to Laos reported Friday that it didn't find proof of Communist aggression against the Southeast Asian kingdom

Cause of the crash remained a mystery.

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Police firemen and other members of the construction gang used bulldozers, cutting torches and their own hands to probe the rubble. Ambullances stood by in case their if fell with a roar "just like" which sits in the shadow of Red China.

The four-nation subcommittee of the UN Security Council said the information it received not there had been crossings Jet Missile of the border by Communist troops from neighboring Communist North Viet Nam.

But the subcommittee from Communist sources. yesterday,

Old Hearts Replaced

MONTREAL (CP)-Four men were killed Friday when a freshly poured concrete roof, laced through No Proof with steel reinforcing rods, collapsed while a construc-

tion crew worked on it. All of the workers on the that anyone could be alive un-

critically. Six remained in hospital in good condition and 14 were released after treatment.

But there was little hope inches thick

But the subcommittee— CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Dead are: Andrew Kish, tepresenting Argentina, Italy, Tunisia and Japan — did say Snark guided missile carrying Donolo; Aime Monette, 45, of CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

job were not accounted for until nearly 10 hours after the east-end plant of Johnson and Johnson, a surgical supply company. Rescue work grew Twenty were injured, none

increasingly difficult as the concrete slowly hardened. About 50 men were pouring Cause of the crash remained the concrete roof for a one

lances stood by in case their it, fell with a roar "just like efforts turned up any survivors," a thunderclap." The concrete was being poured about 10 tracked thick

"We heard everyone shout-ing for help. It was a terrible

so fast.

Middle Age Will Begin at 100

thing."

Rene Morisset, superintendent with the Donolo Construction Company building the extension, said:
"I don't really know how it came down. Things happened

there was evidence Laotian rebels received military supplies and political advisers from Communities sources from Community sources from



Dam Proposed

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston, speaking at Nelson yesterday, promised the provincial government will finance the construction of the \$66,000,000 high Arrow Lakes dam on the Columbia River if three requirements are met - approval of Kootenay residents, development of fullyeffective flood control, and equitable power benefits from the United States.

Driver Killed. Five Injured

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP)-A

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Esquimalt Likely To Consent

A December referendum on fluoridation in all four Greater Victoria municipalities — including holdout Esquimalt — now appears

"And the pro-fluoridation committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will fire its biggest campaign cannon just before voting day with the mailing out of 50,000 sets of pamphlets, the Colonist also learned last night.

"It may be that since Oak Bay, Saanich and, I hear, Vic-toria, are in favor, then the councillors may change their opinion," said Esquimalt's Reeve A. C. Wurtele last night. FIRST ON TAP

"I can't think that we would ver be that stubborn," he said. (Apparently a reference to the fact Esquimalt is "first on the tap" in a joint water connection with Victoria and Saanich, which would be out

of luck if Esquimalt said "no.") Chamber committee chair-man Ira Hill, asked what he

NOT INTERESTED

"You won't get any of our doctors and dentists going for a public forum. They're not interested in arguing about it. "We aim to keep the public informed through the news-papers," he said.

50,000 PAMPHLETS

Another committee member,

voted 2 to 1 for, and Saanich voted 2 to 1 against, thus kill-

ing the merger.) So far, only two munici- Fog, Ice, Snow have officially decided to

VOTE IN FAVOR

But a poll of Victoria aldermen earlier this week indi-cated that city council, at its next meeting, will vote in favor of putting the issue to the

voters. Esquimalt council decided Oct. 26 against a vote, on the grounds there was too little to be properly informed.

NOT STUBBORN "Contrary to what some people think, we're not a bit stubborn out here," Reeve Wurtele said last night.

He had just been asked what was his stand and what he thought council's would be

he thought council's would be in the light of three out of four municipalities wanting a referendum.

LOTS OF THOUGHT

"We give lots of thought and eliberation to these problems," he said. "Personally I feel, if the ma-

jority want a vote on fluori-dation this December, I would be one of the last ever to hold them up."

REEVE A. C. WURTELE . . . not a bit stubborn

Mayor Wins, Nikita Cheers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Mayor George Christopher received a note of congratulations upon his re-election yesterday from Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Soviet leader, who during his visit here in September, endorsed Christopher for re-election, said in his sage of congratulations that he "undoubtedly would have voted for" him,

"I am very glad that my opinion coincided with that of the citizens of San Francisco," Khrushchev said.

Service Arms **Should Unite** Says Pearson

thought of the suggestion from some quarters that a public forum be held on the question, said:

MONTREAL (UPI) — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson suggested last night that the time might be ripe to merge Canada's three armed services into a

single national force. The old distinctions between army, navy and air force were re-examination of our whole

"We'll also be sending pamphlets to every household in Greater Victoria.—50,000 of them."

Another committee member, Eric Mallett, indicated last he added.

age led inevitably to "complete co-ordination of armed services, amounting to single control," he said. No one would be opposed to such a move if it was in the national interest, he added.

becoming "increasingly meaningless," he told an Air Force Veterans Association armistice should concentrate on two dinner.

Defence needs in the missile tions to a defence coalition age led inevitably to "complete and to an international police

Europe Shivers As Winter Hits

LONDON (Reuters)-Winter slammed into many time for council to study the matter and also for the voters Italian Apennines and fog and ice in several other parts of Europe Friday, bringing deep snows to the countries.

Nixon Seeks Odd Refuge LOS ANGELES (AP)-

Autograph seekers drove Vice-President Nixon to the ladies' rest room Friday. Secret service agents herded Nixon into the first refuge handy when a crush of students swarmed on him after a speech at Los Angeles City College.

Drifts up to nearly three feet blocked about 200 trucks on one of the main highways linking Florence and Bologna. In the Italian Alps, several villages were isolated by floods.

In Britain, frost and fog up-set road and rail traffic and

delayed air services.

Britain's first super-high-way, blanketed in thick fog, recorded its first fatal accident. The London-to-Birmingham highway was opened only five days ago.

Two men were killed when

two trucks piled into the back of another truck and a police vehicle towing it.

Finlayson Agrees with Ottawa, Ship Cost 'Cause for Concern'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The, "I think that it is cause for was "the architect of his own federal government had no concern here that our yards in bids tendered for the construc-tion of two ships for the West the yards which were awarded "If our case is weak, it is tive leader, said Friday.

choice but to accept the lowest British Columbia were approxi-

Indies costing about \$5,000,000 the contracts in eastern Canada," he said.

each, Deane Finlayson, provincial Progressive Conservation of the contracts in eastern Canada," he said.

Mr. Finlayson's statement tremendous prosperity in B.C.," Mr. Finlayson's statement tremendous prosperity in B.C.," also said that Premier Bennett he said.

LONDON (Reuters)—Man's life span will have been extended to from 150 to 200 will be mostly middle-aged Demikhov added. years by the year 2009, a Russian scientist predicted Friday.

Derikons having aging hearts, bermikhov is noted for his experiments in transplanting organ might lead to recove the organs of animals. A week of a diseased or injured one.

Dr. Vladimir De mikhov, gans painlessly replaced.

Quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, made the prediction in an article in the Moscow Evening News, The transfer of organs will experiments in transpanting of a diseased or injured one. The possibility is not excluded that implanting young eases and postponing old age. The transfer of organs will weeks with two hearts.

of treatment, plication of these experiment ed. he said that transplanting



With G. E. Mortimore

MARGARET L. MURRAY made a name for her-M self as the publisher of Canada's liveliest weekly. Her Alaska Highway News was rich with slang, insult and rough, kindly praise of good

Mrs. Murray often used the columns of her paper as a substitute for letter-writing. Instead of replying to a correspondent directly, she would send a letter to the printer.

An unwary friend who wrote to Mrs. Murray ran the risk of having his letter appear in the

Some time ago Mrs. Murray handed the Alaska Highway News over to the next generation. But she wasn't able to stay idle for long.

Last month, at the age of 71, Mrs. Murray published the first number of another frontier newspaper, the Fort Nelson News, 250-odd miles along the Alaska Highway northeast of Fort

She's running her new paper in the same rip-roaring way that made the Alaska Highway News famous from coast to coast.

Here's an editorial from the Fort Nelson News that gives the flavor of Mrs. Murray's prose. I make no comment, one way or the other, on her opinions:

This is an appropriate line for ex-mayor Don McKay of Calgary, who for 14 years whooped Calgary up from a mediocre cow town to the most publicized and loved city in all Canada.
"Don got ulcers, from drinking civic cocktails

with the hoi polloi from Timbuctoo or to hell and gone. He got fallen arches from standing in line receiving civic functions.

"He got hangnails from frustration over small-minded officials who took the kudos off Don's suffering and success and then let Don down with a paltry expense account, a niggardly salary and a fealous executive.

"The people of Calgary have a good deal to answer for in the shabby loyalty they did not give Don, when he was under the gun for a few bags of

"Don also got censured for taking a trip some guy paid for, who likely had a 'conshunts' feeling after cleaning up on some deal after a million satisfied customers had come to Calgary to see Don McKay—at Stampede time.

"The people make thugs out of their public men nowadays. They expect public men to do a job and then when it is done in style like Don's, they persecute him for the methods he had to use on

their behalf.
"CALGARY WILL NEVER BE THE SAME."

That's Mrs. Murray—a loyal frontier publisher who speaks up for her friends and her beliefs with revival-meeting eloquence.

"If the Public Utilities could only have taken

over," she says of Fort Nelson, "what a sweeter winter we could have had, but we'll just have to hold our noses and congratulate ourselves that

Tokyo smells a darn sight worse.
"Look at all the conversation pieces we are building up at the rugged northland of Mile 300. All the rest of our lives we can be telling how we roughed it at Fort Nelson the winter of 1959 without plumbing, paving or pouring water.,
"... Money ... is tight ... (but) there will be plenty of folding money earned the next five months

and everyone will forget about the uneasy waiting

"Let's all shove the corners up. Let's smile for the joy of the living, keep our fingers crossed so that we will treat the workers well who will come to Fort Nelson for the first time. Practise consideration and fair dealing.

"Let us make the most of the opportunities for ourselves, but let the other guy get a break too.

Wrote Island Novel

Patricia Blondal **Funeral Today**

Well-known Canadian novel-ist, Patricia Blondal, 32, who "Brynton" on the Island, says based her recent novel, in the final instalment of he "Strangers to Love," in Victoria and Vancouver Island, died of cancer this week in when I die, I shall come to

She is survived here by her father, Nathaniel Jenkins, 814 day in Montreal. Walter, at 3229 Carman, and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Gawing house and her most recent two sisters, Mrs. Esther Gaw-ley 2128 Neal, and Mrs. Nora Mainwaring, 1250 Revercomb. Mainwaring, 1250 Revercomb. Mainwaring, 1250 Revercomb. Mainwaring, 1250 Revercomb.

Her husband, Dr. Harold
Blondal, is a medical researcher in Montreal. A son,
4 and a daughter, 7, also
Hor this coming spring in Durine purse in a bedieving the form of the coming spring in Toronto.

Cupboard Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Blondal, born in Souris, It was there when she went to work Thursday morning, but the work of the work of the work of the work of the worked in radio as that evening.

on the Island, says

Erynton . . ."
The funeral will be held to-

A brother, Maj. David Jenkins, tion this coming spring in put the purse in a bedroom

ive, a broadcaster and writer and Entry was probably gained in the public relations field in through an unlocked basement



CMDR. KENNETH LEWIS . . . saved lives



P.O. RICHARD SEAGER



L.S. CLYDE ROSE

brave. conduct, naval head-quarters here announced yes-

Honored for their actions in

Cmdr. Kenneth E. Lewis,

Cmdr. Rennein E. Lewis, 2162 Lafayette, then squadron technical officer aboard HMCS Assiniboine; PO Richard G. Seager, 1156 Heald, then aboard HMCS Saguenay, and LS C. Clyde Rose, 1749 Coron

When fire followed an ex-

plosion aboard the Ferngulf,

20-man volunteer team was

marine berthed at Centennial Pier in Vancouver to fight the

From Home

A purse containing \$240

work Thursday morning, but

warships and

\$300,000 Plan Set For Uplands Park

of Beacon Hill—at a cost of more than \$300,000 over 24

Bonner said yesterday that the government still opposes

free narcotics for addicts on

a provincial basis, but "na-

tionally it could be a different

He said in an interview

that narcotic supression is the responsibility of the federal

government and the possibil-ity of establishing the British

system of free administration

of drugs on a national basis

He felt there was no sub-

action" on the drug problem.

However, free administra-

Jacques Caught

In Drafts

Shares Pin-Up

LONDON (UPI) - Thurs-

day morning Jacques Char-rier was the husband of Brigitte Bardot. By night-fall he was Private Second Class Charrier in the French

army, caught in the draft.
"What a snock they had
in store for him when he

was taken to his barrack

room at Orange," the Daily

"He took one step inside and recoiled with a gasp!

Above nearly every bed was a photograph of the army's favorite pin-up girl,

Mirror said.

Brigitte Bardot,

might be worth study.

matter."

Fought Fire in Freighter

Bravery Citation

Queen's commendation for lost had the ship blown up.

For Navy Trio

lands Park up to the standard doch said last night. He gave credit for getting

more than \$300,000 over 24 years—is expected to be ratified soon by Oak Bay council.
"We've got the plan and it's

The 75 acre park area, which stretches back from Cattle Point, will be improved at the rate of \$15,000 a year. It is about half the size of Beacon

Main development will be carried out on the 65 acres of trees, bush and swamp on the land side of Beach Drive.

Included in the parks com-mittee's over-all plans are a Victoria-based mem- and the citation says his bers of the Royal Canadian Navy have been awarded the lives that would have been 1%-mile circular drive with three entrances, placed so as to discourage motorists from driving through the park just PO Seager led a group of to get from one part of Oak Bay to the other.

the team fighting fire in the bilge, where oil from broken lines had flooded to make fire-There will be two miles of fighting a serious fire in the engine room and bilges of the Norwegian vessel Ferngulf near Vancouver May 1 were:

LS Rose on several occasions volunteered for the risky task of crawling into the gravelled paths, timber bridges and six ponds, connected by a stream. The pond and stream project will assist in providrisky task of crawling into the ing drainage for the area.

bilges to take out and ex-tinguish burning debris.

No date has been set for Annual maintenance cost. once development has begun, is estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year.

Ship Calendar Milk Surplus

Lolita Liked

Melts Away OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's MERCHANT oria—John Bakke, Los Angeles nainus—Arna. ni—Elias.

Advance Ticket Draw

surplus of dried skim milk, a whopping 64,200,000 pounds at Cmdr. Lewis led the team, March 31 in government-held stocks, has melted away under world demand.

presentation of the comm

Demand is brisk for other ommodities, too, including butter and apples. Sources said the government could have sold every pound was stolen some time Thursday from the home of Mrs. S. last month.

advance tickets

Sought by Fairs Group British Columbia agricul- The minister suggested that

LONDON (Reuters) - The

best-selling novel "Lolita" went on sale for the first time in

Bonner Opposes 'Free Narcotics' But he pointed out that

authorities have no control over addicts after discharge.

Any follow up work could only be done if the addict olunteered.
"I think," he said, "It would Worth Study

be most useful if some con-ditional discharge for addicts could be legislated, but that tion instituted by one province is a federal matter." and not by others would only He added that no approache

result in an upsurge in the have been made to Ottawa on addict population in that this possibility since "our thinking is still tentative. Mr. Bonner said there has British Columbia is estim stitute for "effective national been more success with wom- ated to have some 2,500 drug

en addicts than with men at the Oakalla Prison Farm drug Vancouver area. Big Labor Hassle

Free Drugs

Nationally

Faces the Nation MONTREAL (CP) — Can-ada's biggest labor hassle has an hour starting next January.

It involves 15 unions bar-gaining for about 120,000 railway workers across Canada versus six railways, including the CPR and CNR, and a rail-

way express agency.
At stake, the railways say, is more than \$65,000,000 a

The unions—known generally as the "non-op unions" because they represent most railway workers who do not

2. Statutory holidays for some 4,500 track repairmen.

The railways have said the new demands would entail a 30 per cent freight rate boost to cover their cost, on top of a 15-per-cent rate application still outstanding be-cause of a government-imposed rate freeze.



Award for Icy Rescue

Holding bravery award and Cynthia Ann Williams whom he saved from drowning at Luxton, Jan. 3, is Bill Brown, 18, of Luxton. The Canadian Humane Association award was presented by RCMP to the Grade 12 student Thursday, for his courage in plunging into an icy pond to rescue the girl.

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look, little change. Friday's precipitation, Sunshine, seven hours and 12

Recorded Temperatures High _____51 Low __ Forecast Temperatures
High _____50 Low ____40
Sunrise __7.09 Sunset __4.46

East Coast of Vancouver Island - Sunny, with cloudy periods. A few fog patches in low areas in the early morning, Little change in tempera-ture. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 35. Friday's high and low, 52 and 33; precipitation, nil. Sunday's outlook, little change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, with sunny periods in the southern areas.



Little change in temperature. Winds light. High and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 40. Sunday's outlook, cloudy,

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yesterday in the Empress Hotel, decided to take their rerequests to Ottawa. Present regulations only permit prize awards if the tickets are bought on the fair grounds during the run of the Delegates argued that an

advance ticket sale, with prizes as a spur, is the only means by which exhibitions can offset losses incurred when bad weather hits during the run of the fair. This year's Saanichton fair was cited as an example of

financial losses caused by rain. Agriculture Minister Steacy told delegates at a luncheon meeting that fairs provide a "shop window" for the agricul-sural economy of the province. "This is where the pro-7. This is where the pro-461248 1181500 74 2423 24 ducers' efforts are criticized, 551254 11.718.45 65 25 and criticism, if constructive, 8.200.27 2.114.07 11.20.07 45 8.200.27 2.114.07 11.20.07 45 10.400.24 8.314.39 10.021.38 3.6 the minister said,

tural exhibitions and fall fairs want a green light to hold prize-draws on the sale of shows and symbols on horse shows and symbols to hold fairs with emphasis on horse shows and symbols are shown and symbols of shows a show a show the shows a show the show the shows a show the shows a show the shows a show the shows a show the show the show the shows a show the sho shows and gymkhanas to Some 45 delegates from all bridge the gap between fall parts of the province, attending the annual meeting of B.C. Fairs Association held

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JOE HARDEN

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Cool Ants Generate Own Anti-Freeze

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Like motorists, ants use anti-freeze when cold weather sets in. University of Minnesota scientists have found that carpenter ants and certain wood-boring insects are able to generate glycerol within their bodies

whenever temperatures drop below a certain point. Glycerol is an alcohol similar to the product used in car radiators in winter.





DANNY THOMAS . - LORD BEAVERBROOK . struggle past

LONDON (AP)-Ship's steward Joe Harden had all the comforts of home on both ends of the South American run—a wife in London, a wife in Buenos

When his ship docked in a London mist, the English wife, Rose, nad his slippers waiting by the fire. When he went ashore in Buenos Aires, Rita Catalina Montiveros—Senora Harden — cooked him exotic

IDYLLIC SITUATION

Supporting two wives was naturally expensive. But for the 48-year old steward, it was a sort of idyllic situation.

Friday, the story of Joe's colorful romance was unfolded as he stood in the dock on a bigamy charge.

MAN AND WIVES

"Harden was married in England in 1932," said prose-cutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones. "In July, 1958, he went through a form of marriage in Montevideo with Miss Montiveros. From then on. they lived as man and wife when he was in South America and he continued to live with his lawful wife when he was in England."

prosecutor explained this state of affairs might have gone on unchecked had not he arranged last September for Miss Montiveros to visit Eng-

LOVE AND DUTY

"She wrote him a letter which was sent to his home address and was opened by his wife. Thus the matter came

"This is a case," said defence council Colin Hart-Leverton,

"of a man torn between his love and his duty."

Joe said very little except to plead guilty. He was convicted but allowed to go without penalty on condition that he mend his ways and avoid his may in his ways and avoid bigamy in

now is living with Rita in London, Joe's English wife has said she will seek legal separ-

Polish Mission Seeks Grains

OTTAWA (CP) - A Polish trade mission hopes to con clude a deal within a few days for the credit purchase of some 10,000,000 bushels of Canadian

of Bellingham housewife Mrs.

WINCHESTER, Ind. (AP)

Janice Wooters, 24, mother of four, was killed in a game

of "fast draw" with her hus

NEW YORK - Columbia University has rejected an appeal by students to reinstate Charles Van Doren as an Eng-

BAGHDAD — Iraqi Premier

Abdul Karim Kassem has

urged that Syria and Iraq

Nasser's United Arab Re-

OTTAWA — Guinea President Sekou Toure has been

forced to postpone a scheduled visit to Canada because of

"domestic problems" at home.

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)— The U.S. West Coast from

Canada to Mexico is protected

siles with an atomic punch.

Maj.-Gen. E. J. McGaw an nounced.

U.S. Army air defence mis-

unite. Syria is part

Ethel Tussing.

band, Robert, 29.

lish instructor.

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Colonel Plows Car Into Honor Guard

ANKARA, Turkey - Nine Turkish soldiers were injured seriously as the result of an accident in which U.S. Army Col. Allan Morrison drove his car into an honor guard of troops assembled by a road-

* * * HOLLYWOOD — Danny Thomas, scoffing at wide-spread retirement rumors, is

LONDON Lord Beaver Red China. brook indicates he is giving up

that struggle," he said.

* * * *

OTTAWA — Weldon Chan. Vancouver Hong Kong Chinese, will be held for de-portation with his wife and

Names In the News

spread retirement rumors, is heeding advice of doctors that he slow down. "My vocal cords collapsed recently and I couldn't talk for 11 days," he said. "The doctors became concerned about that."

MEMITIES,

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MEMITIES,

Wing Wah, Joe Wing Fong and Lun Fee Lee were arraigned in federal court, charged with being part of a 10-man ring smuggling herbs through Canada from Pad China.

pire free trade. "There is no George Vanier has been aduse any longer in carrying on mitted into the Sovereign and that struggle," he said.

Military Order of Malta as a Knight Grand Cross with rib-

BELLINGHAM. Wash. five-year-old daughter as soon as he is located, an immigra- Deroche, B.C., was sentenced tionsdepartment official says. to a maximum of 20 years in

Load Limits Protest

RCMP Check Loggers After Camps Close

against trucks being inchested the ments were not lines, out only for everweight, held an openair meeting near here Friday. They dispersed quietly after tors said, "we can't offord to run our trucks, half-loaded."

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32 Climbers Vanish In Himalaya Snows

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Thirty-two persons—three Japanese mountain climbers and 29 Nepal porters—have vanished in an attempt to climb 23,340-foot Mount Gauri Sankar.

Two runners brought word Friday that the expedition disappeared in mid-October, when severe avalanches swept the Himalayas and no trace of it has been found:

If all are dead, it will be the worst disaster in the Himalayas mountaineering history.

France Also Lifts **Dollar-Goods Bars**

day pledged to end soon all the United States, France followed Thursday by lifting forms of discrimination against

goods from dollar countries.

PARIS (AP)-France yester- list of goods from Canada and quotas on about 200 items.

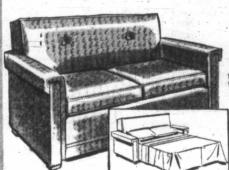
goods from dollar countries.

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Patching Won't Cure It

WITH due respect to Mr. C. C. Wyatt, Victoria's city manager and a competent civic official, patching the present cost-sharing formula the financing of education in British Columbia under one head or another is not likely to cure its primary defect. That is that the tax on land and property values—the principle means of raising main municipal revenues—is today in-adequate to its purpose and as each goes by may become more so. From the time of the first report on education costs in this province onward to the present that weakness

onward to the present that weakness has been recognized, but it has not been acted upon by any administration in power over the Bay.

If Victoria seriously means to challenge the present provincial municipal school costs formula something more pertinent than a relatively. thing more pertinent than a relatively small disability against the capital city's position within its own school district would seem to be required. Mr. Wyatt is no doubt correct in his accounting of what has happened in the past, in which he states that the over the period has paid some \$2,000,000 above its apparent share to the school costs of the joint school district; but his report does not put the situation in perspective.

Victoria may have been mulcted of part of its federal grant-in-lieu on tax exempt properties, but it has been allotted the business tax as one means of assisting its revenues. There are other considerations, too, which can There are not be indicated on a cost-account presentation. Larger school districts were formed years ago as one means of improving the level of education everywhere in B.C. Victoria and its three municipal neighbors simply not the means to carry that burden in a disintegrated, piecemeal fashion in a balkanized area. Property values in the city exist first because it is the hub of a region with 127,000, people, and the fact that a few more extra-mural pupils attend city schools than vice versa has to

be accepted in consequence.

This is not to say that Victoria. along with other B.C. centres, should not look to the Province both for a fact-finding inquiry into the risen costs of education and reconsidera-tion of the means of how best these can be borne.

In this respect, Reeve Murison, of North Cowichan, appears to be much closer to the root of the matter when he attacks land-assessment for school financing in its entirety. Patching the present formula will not cure it.

Spoiling the Show

THE premier has announced that British Columbia will hold another mammoth 100th birthday another mammoth 100th birthday celebration—presumably if he is still in office, since a successor could have other ideas—this time to mark the union of the mainland with Vancouver Island in 1866. The province is still recovering from its exuberant blow-out of last year; another one so soon might be overdoing things. It would clash also with the

It would clash also with the national project of celebrating the centenary of Confederation in 1967, which invites the whole - hearted support of the country as a whole. It would be a pity to stage a rival show at roughly the same time, for preparations for the 1967 anniversary will be gathering steam all during the year before. British Columbia can scarcely shirk its part in that occasion, and it can hardly stage two major celebrations successfully. or other would fall between the two

These anniversary dates that come upon us are confusing in any case. There were divergent opinions

about last year's 100th birthday, which in essence paid tribute only to the "name" of British Columbia. Some historians view the beginnings of this province as in 1843 when James Douglas landed in Victoria to begin the skein of events resulting in B.C. of today; or, alternatively, in 1849 when the crown colony of Vancouver Island was proclaimed. Last year's provincial celebration actually marked the mainland colony's 100th birthday alone.

It can be said equally that Can-ada's beginnings go back long before the Confederation of 1867, and also that B.C. did not come into the con-federation until 1871. The date 1867 marks the creation of Canada as a national state, however, and the annual July 1 observance is thus from the Canadian standpoint the most important date in the calendar. Any centenary celebration to mark this distinctive event should have priority all across the land. One hopes that B.C. will not spoil the unanimity by holding a second centenary of its

Steer Clear of Towlines

AUTUMN may not be the most appropriate time of year to draw attention to it, but an accident which occurred in Active Pass on Thursday night illustrates a very common danger to operators of small boats. Three men on their way to a school board meeting came close to losing their lives when the 32-foot cruiser the towline between a tugboat and a barge negotiating the pass. Their survival in the circumstances borders on the miraculous.

In daylight an experienced boat handler may be able to judge whether or not it is possible to pass between a tugboat and its tow, though it is a risky thing to do under any condition. In darkness no one can do so, and the only safe procedure is to stop or alter course to permit both to pass. It is no time to stand on one's assumed rights of way as granted by the rules of the road at sea, because a tug and tow cannot easily be manoeuvred.

This accident provides a second valuable lesson in seamanship for amateurs: the importance of observ-ing and understanding the meaning of all navigation lights. Every vessel something in tow must display lights not only advertising that fact but also the number of vessels in tow. Thus a tugboat com-plying with the regulations gives warning to all other shipping in the vicinity of the dangers follow-

ing behind her.

In waters like those between Vancouver Island and the mainland where much of the freight movement is by barge, knowledge of all the rules and not just those of port and starboard is vitally important.

Interpreting the News

Playing in the Lead

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE success of the United Nations I resolution on disarmament nego-tiated by Vasily V. Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union and Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States gives hope of some progress on the peaceful uses of outer

The Russians, riding high on the prestige of moon missiles and Premier Khrushchev's suitcase diplomacy, have been played a starring role at the 14th General Assembly. It's likely they'll try

Kuznetsov took the initiative on the disarmament proposal and apparently made some fairly worthwhile concessions, in phrasing at least, to get unanimous

"The Russians really wanted this e," said one diplomat. "They didn't want anything to go wrong.'

True, the resolution reads along the lines of the proverbial injunction against sin, which is all the more reason people aren't scoffing at it.

No one was scoffing, either, at Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament within four years. That would have sounded like mocking peace.

It would have been equally foolish to dismiss lightly the Soviet call for an international conference of scientists to swap experiences in exploring outer space, especially in view of Russia's feats

Lodge let it be known that he was looking for more private talks with Kuznetsov, leading observers to believe that he was hoping to reach an accord as agreeable, or nearly so, as the one on disarmament.

A working paper was drawn up containing the essential points of a resolu-tion for establishment of a permanent body to encourage the peaceful uses of

The Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia were placed on a temporary 18nation committee established by the General Assembly last December. However, the three Soviet bloc members boycotted the group on the ground that it had a Western majority, and they were joined by India and the United Arab Republic.

Other members of that committee are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Iran, Japan, Mexico, Sweden and the United



"Why, I don't believe you're Grandma at all"

Revival Systems

Luniks or Lunch?

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

NOTICE where Russia wants amount of \$100,000,000 on credit. With all this sudden desire for total disarmament and lovey-dovey peace talk by Mr. K., along with other proposals for more trade with the West, could it be that the Reds are in pretty bad financial circumstances? Mr. K. may be more worried about his own hide than world peace."

That is a quotation from a letter just received from a Second World War veteran who is hibernating in the country after a heart attack. He is thus on the outside looking in, and in that brief paragraph he has sized up Premier Khrushchev's latest dramatic performance on the world's stage.

It is doubtful, however, that Mr. K's sudden change of front is due to financial troubles. That request for a mere million dollars credit from little Italy is just a bit of strategic by-play to get into the big western market by the back door. There is no doubt that the Russian proletariat want peace and are getting vocally impatient at the delay of the promised Utopia of

The American Exhibition in Moscow, with its rich display of consumer goods, was a revelation to the huge crowds of Russian people who attended it. Mr. Khrushchev himself was one of the spectators, and his later visit to the United States must have impressed him with the contrast between the high standard of living under a free democracy and the bare existence condition of his own people under a social system that he had boasted would ultimately be adopted by the Western world.

At the same time Mr. Khrushchev is unconsciously paying a backhand compliment to the social system of the United States by telling the Russian people that the Soviet would catch up with American production of consumer goods.

He must have a pretty low opinion of the intelligence of the Russian proletariat when he condemns the capitalist system as obsolete and oppressive and in the same breath holds up the standard of living of the greatest capitalist country in the world as

an example for their achievement. There must be little comfort for the Russian proletariat in the fact that the United States is falling far behind in the production of rockets and sputniks. If they were given a choice between free trips to the moon and a better standard of life on this earth, they would gladly dispense with the Soviet scientists and forget all about the vacuous regions space. They would prefer to fill the vacuums in their own homes and stomachs, and they have recently been giving voice to that preference.

Mr. Khrushchev, in his "loveydovey peace talks," is more concerned with peace at home than in the world at large. The Soviet announcement, that it is going to provide the people with vastly more and better consumer goods, explains a lot. Tennyson put it into two lines of his Locksley Hall:

"Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion, creeping nigher, Glares at one that nods and winks behind a slowly dying fire."

From the Scriptures

Jesus answered them, and said, "My doctrine is not mine, but His that sent me,"-St. John 7:16.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

way in the first year of operation.

At the end of this month the \$460,-000,000 waterway will pack it up for the winter, not to reopen until next April. Indications are

that 1959 traffic through the international seaway will total less than 19,000,000 tons. a 25 per cent shortfall from the 25, 000,000-ton estimate on which 50-year amortization tolls had been based.

Moreover, the season's operations have shown the seaway seriously deficient in several respects.

The most serious shortcoming is the Welland Canal, which bypasses Niagara Falls. It proved wholly inadequate to cope with a heavy flow of seaway traffic.

Three of the Welland's seven locks already are twinned, or duplicated, and the twinning of the other four is being advocated to ease the bottleneck. But experts disagree as to how much this would reduce shipping delay at either end of the Welland. There would still remain some 26 miles of channel dug for single-lock traffic which to some extent would be inadequate for double-lock traffic.

Some authorities recommend construction of a separate new canal. which might be located in Canada, or perhaps preferably in the U.S. On basis of present land, material and other costs, it's estimated that a new canal would cost more than twice as much as the \$132,000,000 Canada spent to build the Welland in the early 1930s.

It is obvious that the government here is reluctant to face even the \$150,000,000 estimated cost of duplicating the four single Welland locks,

SOME of the glitter has been 4t is trying to avoid this by building knocked off the St. Lawrence Sea-additional mooring walls along the

crease in the canal's capacity next

eign masters and owners are disappointed in lake port facilities, par at Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Duluth. Moreover, deep-sea ships have proved accident-prone in the seaway, due to inadequate gear, to the inexperience of deep-sea masters in confined waters, to inadequate fenders in Canadian locks, and to the awkward configuration of high-sided, high-bridged ocean-going ships for canal passage. This resulted in a increase in marine insurance rates for ocean vessels using the seaway.

The disappointing shortfall in seaway tonnage is partly due to the late opening of the seaway because of ice last spring, the U.S. steel strike which reduced iron ore movements, and decreased Canadian wheat move ments caused by a fall-off in foreign

Despite these first-season difficulties, there seems no reason to question the basic soundness of the The new canals and locks handled 70 per cent more tonnage than that which passed through the former St. Lawrence canals last year the 14-foot canals which the seaway superseded. Aside from the occasional minor accident, traffic flowed smoothly except in the Wel-

canal, and by improving the lock filling and emptying mechanism. It asserts that these improvements should result in a 25 per cent in-

Shipping sources report that for-

Seaway tonnage should increase year by year, as the waterway stimulates the economy of the Great Lakes basin, and as industrial growth cre ates more business for the seaway. So while the results of the first season have been disappointing, they have not been discouraging.

The Packsack

Old Nimrod Survives

By GREGORY CLARK

island in Canada (we have to say "island to island" now instead of to coast,

meaning from the far side of Newfoundland to the far side of Vancou-Island) big game hunters to the number of several hundred thousand are on the prowl in forest,

mountain and muskeg in search of deer, moose, caribou, elk, sheep, goat, bear. No authentic count of the n ber of hunters issued licences in all provinces, plus non-resident hunters from south of the border, has been inced in recent years. But it is a far larger number than is generally supposed or that a population of 17,000,000, mortly urban, would seem

to support. The massive urbanization of the Canadian people in the past genera-tion might be expected to reduce the proportion of men attracted to the rough sport of large game hunting. Spectator sports are the big this in urban civilizations, rather than the recreation that demands a greater effort, than. lying a grandstand ticket, Licence sales, however, show

DURING this week, from island to that tens of thousands of city men head for the bush in November.

But it is the small towns and villages and the farms that provide the lk of Canada's hunters. There are villages all across the country that are practically deserted of men for a week or two each November

There is a streak of Old Nimrod if not of Old Nick in plenty of Canadians still, despite all the refining influences of our era.

With the Classics

Beauty, thou active, passive ill! Which diest thy self as fast as thou dost kill! Thou tulip, who thy stock in paint

Neither for physic good, nor smell,

Beauty, whose flames but meteors are, Short-liv'd and low, though thou

wouldst seem a star. Who dar'st not thine own home descry,

Pretending to dwell richly in the When thou, alas, dost in the fancy

-ABRAHAM COWLEY

Name-Making

Half a Pound Of Bolomal

By CASSANDRA, from London

ELECTRONIC computers which C can compose melodies, write bad poetry, bark like dogs and solve pro-

digious equations in split thouond, are becoming as common as the abacus in the Far

They have not yet learned to make love, pluck a chicken, peel an onion or bake a cake, as far as I know, but the tasks they take on are

becoming increasingly complex. One of the latest roles assumed by these mindless, clever brutes at the Atomic Energy Authority's establishment at Risley is the invention of new names. As millions of new chemical substances are being produced it is necessary to christen them.

In order to make them pronounceable the human masters of the computer deprived the machine of certain letters, and the monstrous heap of wire and steel and glass and amps and volts and ohms was ordered to make new seven letter names all ending in AL, EX and OL using alternate consonants and vowels.

Away it went in a lightning tearaway rush spitting out words like LAKUBEX, NAKEDAL, PALIFEX, FEMERAL, ROPASAL, RISAFIN, RARUKIN and METIKIN.

It's easy, anybody can do ft. Just watch me "Half a pound of BOLOMAL

please." "Shall I wrap it up?" No, better just tie it with a little LOVAGAL."

"Certainly, Will you take it with you or shall I send it along with the ROLOKIN?" "Please. And while you are about

you might include three ounces of NUDEKIN and a pint of MAGA-F further proof were required of

the crudity of Fidel Castro's dietatorship, which, as a result of his repeated performances in front of the cameras has developed into government by television, it is given by his latest decree that summary courts-

martial are to be resumed.

Over 600 persons lost their lives in front of his firing squads when he first took power.

When Castro appealed for popular support for the resumption of the deadly revolutionary tribunals, he was received by the mob yelling "To the walls! To the walls!"

People who indulge in this sort of stuff usually come to a very sticky end. Has dictator Castro never heard of dictator Mussolini?

WE will silently pause in respectful memory of a housemaid said to have been employed by Sir

Edmund Gosse. Sir Edmund, who died just over 30 years ago, was a poet, a critic, an essayist, a naturalist and a librarian.

The housemaid, whose name is unfortunately not known, admired, her distinguished employer, especially the poet in him and, as a token of her teem, she took up verse herself.

Would that she had been alive this week to see the evidence that the Russian satellite has provided in its televised pictures of the other side of the moon. For it was Sir Edmund's little servant in the solitude of her room who wrote these spiffing words!

"O moon! When I look on thy beautiful face, Careering along through the boundaries of space. The thought has frequently come to my mind If ever I'll gaze on thy glorious

Postscripts to the above: No poet worth his long, lank locks

behind."

can afford to ignore the moon. My Dictionary of Quotations records no fewer than 126 entries about the moon; eight on moonlight and three on moonbeams. The winner of the Nobel prize for

literature is Signor Salvatore Quasimodo. He recently wrote a poem entitled "The New Moon." The theme? Russian scientists who are "continuing the divine work of God."

BRITISH hotels have improved a great deal in the last two or three years. The food is immeasurably better, the service is often excellent and most managements are deter-mined to welcome their guests. No longer are you made to feel an inter-

Regular visitors to this country from abroad, who are in the best posi-tion to judge our hotel-keeping and to observe the changes, are at times almost embarrasingly enthusiastic.

But there is one comparatively ew and infuriating practice that we m to be importing from the

That is the overall service charge, When you have paid 25 bob for bed and breakfast it is maddening to have to fork out an extra 10 per cent in addition to the two or three other tips that are customary.

The French have upped their in-iquitous rake-off to 15 per cent. Our ople should abandon the practice and should stick to the advertised charges without these sly levies.

Letters to the Editor

Hard to Replace

civil servants should quit if they are not satisfied with the treatment they have received from the government. It astounds me that Canadians are so ignorant of the

varied skills and abilities needed by their employees as these suggestions imply. Included in the approximately 150,000 federal civil servants are meteorologists, biologists, meat inspectors, nurses, engineers, accountants, postmen, stenographers, clerks and many other professions and trades.

At least 90% of these employees are seriously con-At least 90% of these employees are seriously concerned at the government's refusal to implement the recommendations of its own pay research bureau which was established for the explicit purpose of advising the government in the matter of civil service salaries. The employees are also concerned that they have not the protection of the law, as all other Canadian workers have, in ensuring that their employers negotiate with them. The government, while forcing all other employers to negotiate with their employees, has refused to extend this right to civil servants.

Do your correspondents seriously consider that the

Do your correspondents seriously consider that the people of Canada would be benefited by these tens of thousands of employees leaving their positions? Do they believe that these countless types and classifications of positions can be filled so easily? If they do, I respectfully suggest that they inform themselves by contacting the

In spite of the treatment meted out to them by the overnment, the employees will remain at their posts, vill deliver the mail, will prepare pension cheques, in the hope that the public, their real employers, being informed of the actual situation, will not wish to see their servants victimized.

R. C. CREECH.

Milk Measurement

The fluid ounce is defined in the Dominion Weights and Measures Act as the volume occupied by one ounce avoirdupois of water under specific conditions of temperature and barometic pressure, and is a legal unit of

If regulations can be made by the provincial authorthese rether measure of milk, why can such products as soup, tomato juice, etc., be put up in any quantity convenient to the manufacturer whether 12, 28 or any number of fluid ounces as stated on the co

450 Grange Road.

3917 Braefoot Place.

'Fantastic Wages'

What is this virus that for these last 10 or 12 years has so plagued our industrial life and appears to be so well established now, that all types of citizens on a payroll automatically seem to expect another raise? The slogan nowadays is "no contract, no work," the contract good for one year.

good for one year.

Without any doubt these fantastically high wages are gradually robbing us of our export markets, and internally, in Canada, some people are compelled to paint their own houses or otherwise let property deteriorate, or plumbing,

or chimney sweeping or what have you.

The time is long past due that we should really settle down to work, putting Canada's interests first.

Alberta Servants **Quit Labor Body**

CALGARY (CP)-The 9,000- joint member Civil Service Association of Alberta Friday voted to withdraw from the Canadian Labor Congress and the Al-

berta Federation of Labor. The decision was made at the association's annual meet-ing despite a plea by CLC vice-president William Dodge for a

Three Hats In Ring

Central Saanich council office expire at the end of the year will seek re-election in December. Councillors R. M. Lamont

W. F. Grafton and P. F. War ren last night confirmed their intentions of running again Ratepayers may also vote on the water bylaw when they

go to the polls.

The bylaw calls for the purchase of the government owned Elk Lake-Patricia Bay pipe line and the building of a servoir on Mt. Newton. Reeve H. Rupert Brown said

he had not heard of any opposition for the three council Miss Sheila Henig.

make any definite statement.

spokesman, officers and men of the frigate will return to Esquimalt on or before Dec. 15. Compositions, provided excel-lent balance to the program. There was a good audience

their differences concerning labor's participation in poli-

The civil servants had suspended their membership in the Alberta Federation of Labor last month when they walked out of a meeting in Edmonton in protest of a resofution supporting a political party formed by a merger of organized labor and CCF.

Of 90 voting delegates at the association's three,day conference, 81 voted to cut all ties with the CLC, three opposed the motion and there were six

last month in suspending the association from the CLC. seeking Christmas jobs, officials said.

Sancha Hall Audience Lauds Orchestra, Pianist Prinz, president of the congress. The organization, which claims 300,000 members, seeks

Miss Henig played Dvorak's
Coun. W. F. Grafton said
Concerto. She played it Coun. W. F. Grafton said Plano Concerto. She played it that it was possible that the beautifully in every way but there is some doubt as to whether vote on the same day as the election but would not vided a vehicle worthy of her treat powers. Her capabilities vided a vehicle worthy of her great powers. Her capabilities are tremendous; perhaps her

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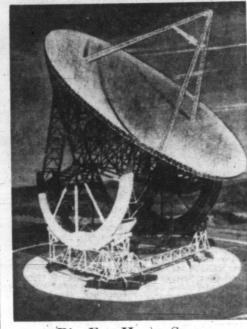
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Big Ear Hears Stars

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Winter Work Drive Near

Pamphlets urging nolders to plan now to carry out repairs, and renovations during the winter months will be delivered next week to ome 25,000 homes in Greater Victoria.

The move marks the open ing of this year's winter em ployment campaign sponsored by the federal department of labor and the National Employment Service. The pamph-lets outlining its aims will be delivered to homes with the

morning milk, JOBLESS JUMP

Unemployment in Greater Victoria increased during the past month by 390 to a total of 3,770. But officials said the was still 228 below figures for the same period

NES officials said the increase among jobless men is growing steadily in almost all classifications. A notable exception is the logging and mbering industry where em-

YARD LAYOFFS Metal trades are affected by shipyard layoffs, with the prospect of more in the near future, and building trades are hard hit by the seasonal slow-down in construction.

The increase in women The delegates earlier approved its executive's action mostly is due to applicants

Island Dates Set

This time they took along a guest artist, lively, vigorous

yesterday.

New Waterford is due to closed the program.

The "Prague" Symphony,

11, and according to a naval one of the finest of Mozart's

New Waterford

Heads East

On Thursday

The frigate HMCS New Waterford sails for Halifax
Nov. 12 to join the RCN Atlantic fleet, Pacific Command headquarters here announced yesterday.

Are tremendous; perhaps her most outstanding asset is an amazingly firm touch.

The orchestra played two overtures and Mozart's "Prague" Symphony. Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture, quite a favorite among concert goers, opened the program on a note of since happiness and good hadquarters here announced westerday.

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Hazardous Accident Described

GANGES-"That's the last GANGES—"That's the last time I'm going to travel at night in a small boat," Chal-mer N. Peterson said yester-day when he returned to Salt Spring Island from Van-

Mr. Peterson, secretary of the board of trustees of School District 64, George Heineckey, chairman of the board and cruiser operator Harry Extell set off from Galiano Island Thursday night for Mayne Island to attend a ool meeting.

They were aboard the 24-foot cruiser, Hazel Idle Hours, when it smashed into a tow rope behind a tug which was towing a barge of chips.

Immediate reports of the mishap were sketchy, incomplete, and wrong in many de-tails, but the three men ex-plained what happened yester-

was a fish packer as there had been a number sailing through Active Pass, and they sail Active Pass, and they could not see the riding lights of the barge behind it.

Following the impact, the crippled boat slid along the tow rope to the barge and Mr. Heinecky jumped aboard and helped the other two men off the cruiser.

While the cruiser drifted off, unhitched a lantern from the government barge and waved it to attract. The wire

but a mile further on he or ferred to dered the spotlight turned onto transport. the barge.

EDMONTON (CP) — Lob-law Groceteria Ltd., an-nounced Friday it will discon-tinue giving trading stamps at its stores in Alberta at the tug took them aboard. They transferred at night to f close of business Saturday.

The company reached the decision as the result of an Aling at 6 a.m. yesterday.

They returned to Salt Spring Island vesterday afterno berta government regulation Before the men left Galiano, Mrs. Heinecky warned her husced Wednesday, a Lob-Earlier Friday, a three-day-old premium stamp plan of Independent Grocers' Alliance

The cruiser was band not to "go swimming in

The cruiser was found float-ing near the Mayne Island stores in Alberta was discontinued. The IGA plan also will end at the close of business Saturday.

wharf yesterday and taken in tow by a fishboat to Ganges. Damage was not heavy.

Anti-Jew Acts Rising Again?

WASHINGTON (AP) - the main theme The American Jewish Con-gress Friday reported that uprise in his homeland.

Alberta

Stamps

Stopped

law statement said.

dor, Wilhelm Grewe, accepted a copy of the 25,000-word re-Semitism. port at a press conference he attended with Rabbi Joachin fic campaign to end what it at Sanscha Hall and they were to stimulate awareness of of laws, a broad informational Jewish affairs.

very appreciative.

The program will be repeat-

1960 Exhibitions Planned

"serious and alarming" anti-Semitic incidents have been licity about such incidents breaking out in West Ger- has increased but that actually the trend in West Germany The West German ambassa- has been against those who

program, punishment of anti-The Victoria Symphony Or chestra paid its second visit to Sanscha Hall at Sidney last night.

Very appreciative.

The program will be repeat the program will be repeat at a Sanscha Hall at Sidney last night.

Grewe praised the report as Santies and action by the adultion to similar studies made of anti-Seminand on Monday evening at the Royal Theatre.

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Reeve's Reassurance

Barkley Street 'Can Relax'

spectre of apartment they bought their property "can sit back and relax, that multiple dwelling units

This reassurance was given them last night by Reeve George Murdoch concerning the proposed new bylaw to create an apartment zone on Barkley, Foul Bay and Crescent.

by the town planning and advisory committee," he said.

Barkley Street residents put

yesterday when a Sidney youth did his bit to right what he thought to be the result of a Halloween prank. up a united front protesting the bylaw at the last council The young man found a mail box lying behind a

Thinking it had been re-moved on Halloween and put there by pranksters, he took the mail box to Sidney postal authorities. The RCMP traced-the box

Good Deed

Appreciated

Unrewarded

Good intentions were appreciated but unrewarded

to a doctor in the area. A phone call showed that the mail box had been given away, not stolen. The mail box was re-

Civilians

turned.

Army Job YELLOW KNIFE, N.W.T. which breathed the life of organized radio communica tion into the unknown north 36 years ago, formally handed over its work Friday to a

at first believed sunk, the men civilian arm of the federal The wireless network was the attention of the tug's crew. started in 1923 by the Royal On the tug, the Grant Lind- Canadian Corps of Signals and say, the skipper berated the crew, believing they had not secured the light on the barge, but a mile further on he orferred to the department of

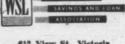
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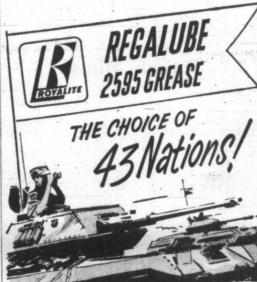
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Closes Week On High Note

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rallied vigorously in the afternoon. Aircrafts, steels and rails improved.

Electronics, coppers and the big three motors, joined in the advance. Meanwhile, American Motors dropped %. Revion recovered from Thursday's financial loss, linked to publicity in the television quiz investigation, and advanced %.

U.S. Steel and Republic Steel advanced more than a point each. Among other gainers were International Paper, up 2%, Union Carbide 1½, Good-2%, Union Carbide 1%, Goodrich 1%, Chrysler 1%, Ford %, Anaconda 1%.

Steel Stocks Soar

TORONTO (CP) — Steels replacing uraniums in the last half hour, led the stock market to higher ground amid the heaviest trading in six weeks. Steel Company of Canada, with a jump of 3% points to 86%, led the individual steel issues and other industrial groups followed. Among other steels. Algoma added 1/2 to 37% and was the most-active

minion Foundry gained a point at 50 and Page-Hersey gained 1½ at 29.

minion Foundry gained a point ing harvest weather in some western areas.

Flax— Open High Low Close Earlier in the day uraniums were the feature following a report from Ottawa that an important announcement which would affect the whole industry would be made Friday

night. Profit-taking appeared to reduce most of the early uran ium gains.

Consolidated Denison was the individual feature, jumping 11/2 points to 13 in active trad ing. Algom added % at 15% and Gunnar, up 1% at one time, closed ahead 1/4 at 11%. Lower priced issues moved up in a 16-cent range with most

listed stocks gaining.

Banks and foods were also strong among the industrials.

selling, corn an tures made fair gains at times. Western oils shook off some

Volume Increased

MONTREAL (CP) - Heavy trading in the late afternoon led by steels pushed the in-dustrial average up 4.8 while Zenith Radio 112 Sales, 3 p.m.: 2.520,000 utilities made no progress and remained slightly, off at closing.
Steel of Canada continued

to lead its section with a gain of 3% at 867 Papers were led by Inter-

national, up 5 at 134.

Half-point losers in utilities were Gatineau at 36, Newfoundland Light at 50 and Quebec Phone at 29. Up ¼ were Calgary Power at 96% and

Jamaica at 28. Oils and pipelines were up slightly while base metals stayed mixed,

Banks were generally firm with Montreal, Commerce, Imperial and Royal all making

London Stock Prices LONDON (Reuters)-Wide-

spread gains were made on the stock market. Gilt-edged securities were higher but dollar stocks wer irregular.

Industrials were up, espe ially steel shares, and there were many gains among the engineering stocks. Electriand musical industries were strong among the electronic Oil shares were dull an gold shares were quiet an lower. Copper shares firm on good demand.

Today's Dollar

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Closing Averages

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	30 Industrials650.92, up 3.35
	20 Rails154.10, up 2.52
	15 Utilities 87.06, up .09
i	65 Stocks213.46, up 1.44
	Shares: 3,450,000

TORONTO:

MONTREAL: _434.0, up 2.8

Shares: 236,900.

Grain Market

Sales: 77,980.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were irregular on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, especially in flax where increased offerings were spark industrial on the board. Do- ed by trade reports of improv

s	Flax— December May	Open 385 387	High 3881/2 2891/2	Low 380 381	Close 388 388%
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n	December.	120%	121	119%	121
t	May July	1264	124%	126 1/4 123 %	1264
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y	May July	102%	1021/6	102%	102%
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189%: 3, 183%: 4, 147%; 5, 144%; 1, 149%; 1, 144%; 1, 142%; 1 Durum, 1,24%; 2, 1,63%; 1,62%; 1WA and domestic prices. Nor. 1,63%: 2, 1,59%; 3, 1,52%; 1,47%; 2, 1,44%; 6, 1,42%; 1 Durum, 74%; 2, 1,68%; 3, 1,62%.

CHICAGO (AP) - After absorbing a moderate volume of profit taking and hedge selling, corn and soybean fu-tures made fairly substantial

The surge of buying approfit-taking in afternoon activity to close pretty well mixed.

peared to be short covering for the weekend which had not been filled by the earlier of

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May Oats-	119	***		1
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May	74%		***	-
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Dividends Declared

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Uranium Exports Near End of Line

Big Buildup for Big Letdown

Buyers Agree to Stretch Contracts to End of 1966

By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

The promised "important" announcement which created a flutter in Canadian uranium stocks in Friday's trading turned out to be the dampest of squibs when it was released after the markets closed for the day.

Instead of heralding a wider market for Canada's newest and most valuable export industry, as had been hoped, the announcement merely said the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was not going to take up its options on Canadian uran-ium after the present contracts expire in 1962 and 1963.

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said an agreement had been reached whereby the U.S. and U.K. atomic energy authorities would stretch-out 20 Industrials 113.51, up .05 existing contracts so that Cana20 Mines 70.77, off .24 dian producers will be able to deliver their existing contracts.

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uranium discoveries in the United States had made it unnecessary for the U.S. to ex-

Canadian uranium compar ies hold contracts for the export of \$1,600,000,000 worth of uranium. Of this, about \$600,000,000 has already been delivered.

El Dorado Mining and Refining Ltd., the crown corporation which handles the sale of Cana dian uranium, will pay \$2.50 a

existing contracts so that Canadian producers will be able to deliver their existing contracts up to Dec. 31, 1966.

This will be of benefit chiefly to the companies which were slow to get into production and who had no charge of the companies which the strong of the companies which were slow to get into production. any further exploration or new production of uranium in Canada until after 1966.

The suggestion was made that some of the smaller, less ring in no new business. that some of the smaller, less. Mr. Churchill said important efficient producers should be

Cowichan Mine Clearing Off Debt sas CLARKE IRWIN sas

was reported last night by its president, O. G. MacDonald, to Mr. MacDonald be in a position to clear off the whole of its indebtedness.

The mining company with its mill on Lake Cowichan, its mill on Lake Cowichan, made its seventh shipment of use of the current favorable concentrates to Japan from market conditions for copper. Hatch Point on Nov. 1, the 1,030 tons of ore consisting of 27.42 per cent copper and 3.32 ounces of silver.

The proceeds from this ship-ment will be sufficient, ac-cording to Mr. MacDonald, to wipe out the last of the com-pany's debts of \$50,000.

Mr. MacDonald said further shipment would be made in Detember.

"By the end of the year we shall have shipped 10,000,000 pounds of copper valued at \$3,700,000 in the past two years. From this we have an operating profit of \$1,000,000. Of this, \$800,000 has been put aside to clear capital expenses and other debts, and the remaining \$200,000 has been exploration and de-

He added that the average price received in 1958 has been 24.023 cents a pound, and in the first nine months of 1959 it has been 28.473 cents. The present price is 32% cents.

Now that it has working capital available, Mr. Mac-

Donald says the mine is entering a new era. A new development and ex-

Egg Market



Mr. MacDonald says that reserves sufficient for three or four months have already been broken and this should

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completely cured some day."
Sitting in his office, Mr.
Shore was surrounded by pictures drawn by the children. and by the toys used in the therapy treatments.

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Against Public Power

Opposition Leader Robert

Premier Bennett is operating a political network in dealing

with the Wenner-Gren project

Socred MLA Stan Carnell of Peace River had inside in-

formation when he became director of the Peace Glen Hotel at Hudson Hope, site of the proposed Peace River

power dam.

The background of some members of the B.C. Energy

Board would indicate a sym-

pathy for private power.

Premier Bennett, while in

Ottawa, spent considerable part of his time arguing on behalf of the B.C. Electric and

the Wenner-Gren interests by

He also charged:

Dice Are Loaded

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KENNETH SHORE and PATIENT . . . without help, how many Pauls?

AVERAGE CHILDREN nd by the toys used in the herapy treatments.

Paul is only one of eight Shore. "They are children of boys between the ages of average intelligence who eight and 12, now housed in through circumstances have the rambling structure on developed emotional disturb-Carey Road. Opened four ances. If we get them early

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go property.

Magistrate Thomas fined him \$25 for speeding and \$10 on each of the other charges and suspended his driver's

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan yesterday accused Premier Bennett of "loading the dice against the B.C. Power Commission" by his appointment of power commissioners.

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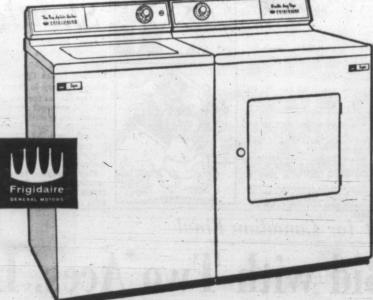
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Bowling Whiz Tops 'Em All

By BRUCE LOWTHER

bered to tell Alvin Lowe.

trouble, Alvin not only scored the high ten-pin triple for the week but also rolled the best score any junior has ever had

pinboy, hit for 622 at Gibson's Island Kingpin to break his own mark of 523, and complete ar set earlier this season, by a for their first official city and huge margin. City junior play B.C. championship tries.

On the same day, at least

one short of the week's best leys Nov. 21 to 29. Lorimer alone-game score, a 245 chalked will be staging its first annual provincial tournament at that time. during a 578 three-game total.

There was another record, also at Gibson's, as Hazel Piper set a new city ladies' mark for this season in five Piper set a new city ladies' pin average in Victoria, kept mark for this season in five pins, an 855, in B.C. Electric 190 area during the week. league play. Her games, 275, 260 and 320.

mixed league at Esquimalt

Big doings are due soon in local bowling.

First of all, there's the second annual Victoria High

Tennis Third To Victorian

Sharon Whittaker of Victoria was rated third in (215); Marg Cooper 523 (202); women's singles, for the best Mary Bashforth 491 (213), all rating of any local player, at Gibson's, tennis rankings nounced yesterday.

nounced yesterday.

John Fraser of Victoria is fourth in the Junior men's category and the Vancouver brother and sister team of Larry and Ann Barclay were first in their divisions. Victorians Supermental Capital City; Bill McKinnon (788, Capital City; Arnie Gibforn his job with an Alabama first in their divisions. Victorians Supermental Capital City; Arnie Gibforn his job with an Alabama peper company and has given (782, Strathenna, University Pager Company) and has given (78

It's been one of those weeks when most bowlers can't seem to do anything right—but nobody remem-

While five and ten-pinners School fivepin tournament at

Then, on Nov. 15, most of in organized play hereabouts.

The 16 year old Victoria in Newstead Hall at 2 p.m. to High School student, an executed the student of the victoria.

American Junior Bowling Congress for two years.

Alvin rolled 189, 244 and 189 and his high single was just one short of the week's best levs Nov. 21 to 29. Lorimer alvillable starcing it first annual will be starcing it in the same day, at least 110 of Victoria's ten pinners are off to Nanaimo to warm up for a big tournament at various starcing it is successful.

Jim Mills and Sheldon Nipp currently battling for high ten

Mills ran up 605 (233) at Gibson's in the Commercial As in young Lowe's case, League Wednesday. Nipp Hazel's high single was one short of the week's best, Sena at Strathcona in Thursday's Guest rang up 321 as she senior tenpins. But both still-scored 757 in Wednesday are well ahead of the field. Other good scores in a fairly

> Tenpins — Bill Oakley 615 (225), Gibson's; Tommy Chow 595 (224). Strathcona; Jack Duncan 594 (242), Strathcona; Gil Wong 577 (204), Gibson's; Al Gellert 565 (219), Gibson's: Henry Hawkins 562 (204, 200), Gibson's; Bill Templeton 243, Gibson's; Lorge Creighton 226, Gibsons; Don Shaw' 226, Gib-

Cons. Ladies — Lucy Lenton 530 game here. Ladies — Lucy Lenton 530 game here. Ladies — Lucy Lenton 530 General manager Herb Ca. Left on a weekend eastern trip. Both have slumped badly

when the 1959 B.C. provincial tennis rankings were an nounced yesterday.

Fivepins — Derek Leonard 904 (385, 248, 271), Gibson's;

School Hoop Kings Start Season Right

Victoria High Totems last high-scoring honors. Victoria night opened defence of the High led 20-7 at the half. B.C. championship on their home court with an easy 40-17 gelmont defeat Royal Oak

League season started losers.

Today's

over Mount Douglas as 38-34 despite a 14-point effort Inter-High School Basket- from Jim Cunningham of the

with four games.

Leading coach Porky
Andrews' crew to the win was centre Keith Hart who dunked 16 points to grab the night's

Lineups and scorers:

ak Bay-Moe Turner 2. John ser, Dave Pollock, Barry Entstie 9, J. Camp, Lee Gould 2. Mike histon 4. Dave Crasney, Peter Kerr Murry Johnstone, Total 30. Rick squinnist—Bruce Mitchell 8. Rick squinnist—Bruce Mitchell 8. Mike 100 2. Bill George Constant Control of the Control o



A Cricket Winner

Colonist Cup for league championship of Victoria and District Cricket Association was the first of three trophies accepted by Oak Bay captain Derek Warren at the association's annual dinner last night. Warren, association vice-president, also was given the league's Knockout Cup for his team and the Gillespie Trophy for himself as the most valuable player of the year .- (Colonist photo.)

Speaking Briefly

Lions Smash Turnout Total

B.C. Lions smashed the Canadian football home attendance record with 315,865 fans at their 11 games in Empire Stadium this year, club officials announced last night.
The WIFU third-placers, who Billy Cannon and linebacker

made the playoffs for the first time in six years, had 243,604 fans at eight league games, also seek a booming fullback, 34,342 at the playoff game a couple of ends who can catch, against Edmonton and 37,919 and guards . . . Eddle Litzenat two pre-season exhibitions. berger, who had 33 goals and Another record, for a Canadian league game, was set Eric Nesterenko stayed behind when 34,717 saw the third when Chicago Black Hawks game here.

pozzi said the league total was this season, Litzenberger get up 54,500 over 1958 and 35,000 ting only one goal and one over the previous record, in 1956. Most of the boost was in Hawks hope **Ted Lindsay**, in lower-priced sections.

Bray were unranked because of insufficient data on playing records.

Weir 752, Strathcona; Herb up football to pursue his business career... Lions plan a recruiting drive to start at once. On their negotiation list once. On their negotiation list and the men they most want are All-American halfback

FAN FARE Walt Ditzen







of three WIFU final . . . New York state athletic commission evoked the promoter's licence of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., controlled by Vincent Velella . at Palm Desert, Calif., U.S. aptain Sam Snead avoided de the U.S. a 2½-1½ lead over Britain in the opening Scotch foursome of Ryder Cup golf an Illinois court has ruled t boxing boss James D.

Cox of Victoria provided a and finals are to be played major upset by defeating

Canucks Whip Cougars; Revenge Here Tonight?

Hal Laycoe must be having his moments of indecision about the indecision about the have swung things the other of the second period before Carmichael made it 30 indecision about the have swung things the other of the game. Ray Cyr started Western Hockey way or, at least, kept them League schedule.

As manager of the Victoria Cougars he may not mind the nine home games he gets

here. _As coach he is probably already conceding this season, slightly more than just stepping on the ice when 25 per cent of his schedule, Dorohoy's shot into a milling be quite a handicap. Canucks so far this season have looked like the club to beat in the WHL. And they

ertain to be the best drawing

looked more so than they did last night when they handed the Cougars a 6-0 trimming at Vancouver Forum. It was the fourth meeting of the season for the crossstraits rivals, the third time the Canucks have won. Last night they doubled their goal production of the first three games and the shutout mean

Bassen only four times in four games. But it could be different to night, when the Cougars get the advantage of playing on home ice in a return engage

the Cougars have beaten Hank

BIG ADVANTAGE

Home ice has been the big thing for both clubs, Canucks have won all six games they have played at Vancouver, the Cougars are unbeaten in seven games at Memorial Arena since losing their home opener 2-1 to Canucks. Included in the home win streak is a 2-1 verdict over the Canucks

Last night, with many of the crowd of 3,800 fans in the Forum obviously from New Westminster as they gave the Cougars a fairish amount of vocal support, the Canucks were much the better club al-though it was not until the third period that they pulled vay. Victoria's defence was to

blame for at least two of the goals and the Cougar offence

Hockey Scores

MERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo 6. Quebec 3 EASTERN PROFESSIONAL

Trois-Rivieres 3, Bault Ste. Mark SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Saskatoon 3, Melville 4. MANITOBA JUNIOR Winnipeg Rangers 3, Brandon 8. ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 3, Peterborough 4,
Toronto Mariboros 3, Hamilton 0,
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Maritoner-Waterioo 6, Belleville 2,
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Hamilton 2, Barrie 6
Peterborough 3, Guelph 5,
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 7, Nelson 6,

OKANAGAN SENIOR nloops 6, Penticton 2, owna 1, Vernon 6. AMERICAN

not testify at the forthcoming New York trial of matchmaker Frankie Carbo.

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL Hull-Ottawa 2, Montreal 8, Trois-Riveres 1, Sudbury 6.

Big Upset Opens Shuttle Tourney

hospital receiving treatment for concussion, will be able to

join them in Montreal or Bos-

ton . . . Toronto Maple Leafs have sent centreman Hank

Ciesla, obtained earlier in the

season from New York Rang-ers, to Rochester of the Ameri-

YVON DURELLE, Empire

light-heavyweight champ who meets George Chuvalo in To-

ronto Nov. 17, has signed for

10 rounds against ex-world middleweight king Bobo Olson

in San Francisco next month

. . Winnipeg Blue Bombers ave been made slight favor-

ites over Edmonton in the best-

can Hockey League.

Seattle's Donna Connolly and Gladys Mallory in ladies "A" doubles play as the annual Victoria Invitational Badminton tournament opened Friday.

The local pair eliminated the U.S. team 15-7, 10-15, 15-12 in opening-round play at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Play continues today with quarter and semi-finals, First games are scheduled for all s.m., quarter-finals of all

Victoria club as Ed Dorohoy and Bruce Carmichael shared against Vancouver Canucks, Canucks' first four goals and Colin Kilburn drew assists on Dorohoy's goals, the first-pair

of the game.
Penalties gave Canucks a start, Art Jones drawing a tripping penalty at 5.45 and Jim Hay going off for rough-ing 23 seconds later. MILLING GROUP

Pete Wright, Ron Matthews and Doug Anderson did another great job of penalty-killing and the Canucks only

had one good-chance until Jones got back on. Hay was group of players in front of the Victoria goal deflected past Marcel Pelletier. Cougars had some tough

luck in not equalizing on power play of their own late in the period. Then Canucks struck again as Kilburn pulled the defence over and sent Dorohoy in for a shot which completely fooled Pelletier, who appeared to be expecting a return pass to Kilburn.

the play with a cross-ice pass to Les Colwill, who fed the puck perfectly to Carmichael for a shot into a top corner. Former Cougars did in the

SCRAMBLE SHOTS

Carmichael and Bob Kabel scored from scrambles early in the third period, the latter after Dave Duke had stolen a bit of stickhandling in front of his goal.

Duke then got the sixth goal

and all that was left to decide was whether or not Bassen was going to get his second shutout.

Kilburn.

, Willie Pap; linesmen, Lloyd
Ed Downey.

SECOND PERIOD

Hucul 5.40, Macnab 12.48, Penames.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Vancouver, Carmichael 2.34.
E Vancouver, Kabel (Duke



Totem Again

Seattle Totems and Spokane Comets both added strength yesterday in a three-club arrangement involving two Western Hockey League forwards. New York Rangers sent winger Jim Powers, who had been playing with Vancouver Canucks, to Spokane. Comets then traded Powers to Seattle for veteran Eddie Stankiewicz. Powers will almost certainly play on a line with Guyle Fielder, who helped him to a 26-goal

Boileau, Filion Still Hot As Totems Win Easily

ophomore Marc Boileau continued a torrid scoring pace Friday night at Seattle in leading the Totems to a 6-1 win over Winnipeg Warriors and a share of second place the Western Hockey League.

Boileau held his one-point ead over Filion in WHL individual scoring with a goal and two assists, giving him 21 points in 12 games, Filion remained one point off Boileau's mark with a pair of goals and an assist.

Seattle answered goals in the open-ing period and added two more in the second after rookie Norm Waslawski had scored Winnipeg's only goal,

his ninth of the season Two of Seattle's goals were

scored on power-plays. and Victoria by edging the Flyers 3-2 at Edmonton.

and Victoria by edging the Flyers 3-2 at Edmonton.

Forward Gordon Vejprava, obtained in the off-season obtained in the off-season cleveland of the American League, led the Stamps with two goals, his fifth and with two goals, his fifth and see 14 of 17 weekend games played today.

A busy schedule in the Division vii 10.30 a.m.—Evening Optimists vii. Equipmant Legion, Lansdowne Parketon Gorgways vii. Majestic Park, Britantia Legion vi. Oak Bay Optimists, Reynolds Park.

Calgary's other goals, with Edmonton players in the penalty box, were by Vejprava and defenceman Doug Bark-ley. Stu McNeill and defenceman Bud MacPherson both scored their first goals of the season for Flyers.

SEATTLE 8, WINNIPEG 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, McVie (Fielder, MacFarland) 5.48.
2. Seattle, Fillon (Bolleau, Davidson) SECOND PERIOD
4. Winnipeg, Waslawski (Zemrau, Bris-son) 2.07.

6. Seattle, Arnett (Sinclair, Chiupka) 10.13. Penalties: Arnett 4.09, Johns 9.38, Zem-rau 13.46, MacFarland 14.17, Arnett 16.44. THIRD PERIOD 7. Seattle, Fillon (Bolleau, MacFar-Fenalty: Johns 10.48, Stops. 8 6 10-24 6 4 12-22

CALGARY 3 EDMONTON 2 FIRST PERIOD No scoring.
Penalties: Wilson 6.05, 17.20.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Calgary, Vejprava (Barkley, Jan Caigary, vejprava (Barkley, Jan-ki) 2.27. Edmonton, MacPherson (Dejordy)

3. Calgary, Barkley 16.40.
Penalties: Strate 2.11, Brown 12.47,
Coflin 15.50
FHRD PERIOD
4. Edmonton, McNeill (Coflin) 4.46.

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TOMORROW 5.55 12.05

Minor Soccer Lists Meanwhile, Calgary Stampeders climbed to within one point of second-place Seattle and Victoria by adding the

with two goals, his fifth and sixth of the season.

Vejprava's second, late in the game, proved to be the winner. He skirted the Edmonton defence, drew Flyer goalie Dennis Riggin to one side and hit the other corner.

Calgary's other goals, with

play Naval Technical Apprer tices of the Intercollegiate League at HMCS Naden in the other Sunday exhibition, The exhibition games begin

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The selves on that point.

The facts speak for them selves on that point.

The Birds must have it to play at all. for theirs is not merely a voluntary participaters in Canada and a trunkful of desire with them next week when they leave for Toronto and the national collegiate football championship there Nov. 14.

Halfback Jack Henwood and Ilmeman Doug Mitchell rank with the finest college players in the country, says—head in the country, says—head for the contry, says—head in the country, says—head in the western Canada universities in the country, says—head in the country, says—head in the western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union, have long since proven their superiority. In six years of pre-

Noisy Panic Follows Latest Soccer Defeat

By IAN GLENDAY

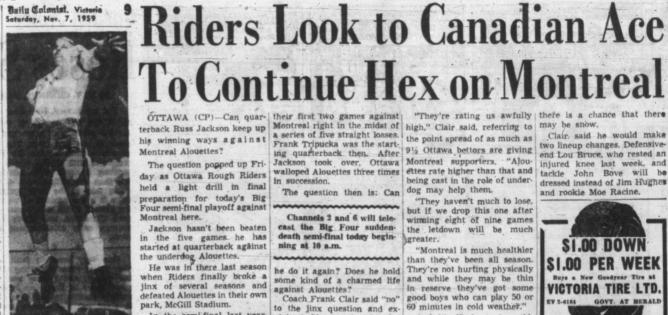
cnly the second continental formed or not. Much that has able problem. team in history to chalk up a been writen and said about the What is ne

The inquest into the death of English football has been renewed with vigor and determination since Sweden became football situation from the well-press and the unrecorded comments from the thousands of tans who are joining the controversy whether they are in the problem. football situation from the wel- ridiculing the players, and re-

view of England's international criticizing the selectors and

team in history to chalk up a victory at Wembley Stadium. Ireland's well deserved win over the World Cup finalists four day after the Wembley debacle did not help the defenders of England's youthful team in argumentative circles but only served as a morale booster for the critics who have been unmerciful in condemnation.

It would be almost impossible to try to present a rational team and by the playars, sack the officials or sack anybody just for the sake of making some one the scapegoat is not the answer. Knocking England's good deal of irresponsible criticism. What is needed the most is



To Continue Hex on Montreal terback Russ Jackson keep up The question popped up Friday as Ottawa Rough Riders

The question then is: Can

preparation for today's Big Four semi-final playoff against Channels 2 and 6 will telecast the Big Four sudden-death semi-final today begin-ning at 10 a.m. in the five games he has started at quarterback against the underdog Alouettes.

He was in there last season

jinx of several seasons and defeated Alouettes in their own park, McGill Stadium.

Coach Frank Clair said "no" to the jinx question and explained his team's victories Jackson, then a rookie, just starting to make his mark, gave a shining performance to lead his team into the finals

Montreal right in the midst of high," Clair said, referring to may be snow

"They haven't much to lose, but if we drop this one after wirming eight of nine games the letdown will be much

dog may help them.

he do it again? Does he hold some kind of a charmed life against Alouettes?

Montreal is much healthler than they've been all season. They're not hurting physically and while they may be this against Alouettes? and while they may be thin in reserve they've got some good boys who can play 50 or 60 minutes in cold weather."

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Montreal right in the midst of a series of five straight losses. Frank Tripucka was the starting quarterback then. After Jackson took over, Ottawa Montreal supporters, "Alouwettes rate higher than that and being cast in the role of underdeman, and the montreal supporters are last week, and take John Bove will be dressed instead of Jim Hughes."



Slow, Thoughtful Planning Necessary

Clear thinking must replace the sense of panic that has gripped soccer officials and fans following the World Cup and off-season tour failures, and now the Sweden setback.

And now the Sweden setback and now the Sweden setback to the practicable to attempt to silence the critics by taking quick but temporary by taking quick but temporary the situation.

There must, however, some changes against Ireland. Hopkinson, the Bolton goal-hopkinson, the Bolton goal-hopkinson tour distribution to silence the critics by taking quick but temporary by taking quick but temporary the centre-half position. Where Bully Wright played more than 100 matches, is still a serious and the inclusion of the day so More emphasis must be placed on international football with a greater number of matches against continental sides, longer practice sessions for the selected players and closer co-operation between the Football League and the Football

satisfy everyone all of the shall find others, time. It has made mistakes "I don't visual and it will make them again.

changes against Ireland (Engtime but were completely
land's next international optime but were completely
to the second half.

er Winterbottom said after the Wembley defeat: "If we are going to rebuild for Chile in 1962, rather than play a team of players of the moment simply for prestige purposes, we must expect defeats now:

"But the experience has been invaluable. Players who
The selection committee had never before met this can't be completely exoner-ated but then it can hardly get used to it—otherwise we

"I don't visualize wholesale and nation wide support in ponent. . We must not lose trying to find the 11 best sight of the overall scheme. players to represent England It must not be torn apart Charlton replied for the losers.

problem, and the inclusion of a scheming forward, needed so badly against the Swedes,

seems almost certain.

Man for man England was good as the visitors but the Swedes excelled in teamwork and gradually wore down the home side with some slick passing and an imaginative attack, a trademark of the con-tinental side. The experienced Swedes led by a brilliant Simonsson at centre-forward, were outplayed in the first half hour, trailed 1-0 at halftop in the second half and

Last Season's Surprises Out Early

Worcester, who accounted for Miliwall and Liverpool, and London amateurs Tooting and Mitcham, who were finally custed by Cup champion Nottingham Forest in a replay, won't be around for this seal son's Football Association Cun.

won't be around for this sea-son's Football Association Cup tompetition.

Worcester was knocked out by Hereford United in the final qualifying round and mous amateur club, lost out.

do well in this year's competi-tion. Peterborough and Head-ington were two clubs who gained the first round proper but Bishop Auckland, a fa-mous amateur club, lost out.

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1-Leo Mc, Mr. Drag, King Philip 2-Bazooka Fire, Eiffel, Ute Cr.

2-Basooka Fire, Eiffel, Ute Creek 3-Our Cover Up, Pins, King's Pass 4-Glory Sweep, New Miracle, Don-

7 Scarlet Abbey, Home, Peter Potter, 8 Guilton Madero, Battle Dance,

2 Ployd Odlum, Kenny's Kid, Scots-mans Bond,

What's

your

order?

Britain will be tied with three wins each and the tournament will have to be decided on the results of individual games. After improved putting had helped Britain to its winning 2-1 lead in the foursomes, Canada played some excellent golf in the singles which ended

a draw and nearly tied Britain in over-all play.

If Canadian amateur cham pion John Johnston of Vancou-Sandy Saddler and Canada

Africa (Reuters) - South foursomes - singles match 41/2

Montreal Alouettes?

Montreal here.

held a light drill in final

Jackson hasn't been beaten

when Riders finally broke a

In the semi-final last year,

against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

This season, Riders lost

FOURSOMES Wol

Cadet Teams Clash Today

Sports teams from the emy will compete today with Royal Roads Canadian Services College in a soccer game and a 4.2-mile cross-country

group, including officers and cadets, arrived here yesterday from Colorado Springs, Colorado. They will return to the

U.S. on Sunday morning.
Tonight local and visiting cadets will attend a formal

POWELL RIVER WINS

CHILLIWACK (CP) —
Powell River completed their
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Hockey League road trip of the season with a 6-5 victory Chilliwack here Thurs

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Canada Winds Up 1-3 In Team Golf Match

JOHANNESBURG, South | would have tied the combined Africa kept up its all-conquering run in the Commonwealth amateur golf tournament Friday by defeating New Zealand

The only unbeaten team in the five-country contest, South Africa is favored to clinch the title today when it meets Australia, the defending champion, in its fourth and final match.

In second place is Britain, which gained its second suc-cess by beating Canada, 5-4. It was Canada's last match of the tournament, in which all five team play each other. The Canadians finished with one win and three losses. MEETS BRITAIN

New Zealand, which meets Britain today, and Australia each have one win and two Britain, with two wins and

ne loss, is the only team with chance of overtaking South Africa. Africa and Britain beafs New South Africa and

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ver had sunk his three-foot putt on the final green he would have finished 1 up on





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Garden Notes

Victoria, B.C., Sat., Nov. 7, 1959 10 Baily Colonist

oses Shouldn't Rock'n' Ro

For my money, November is just about the best month of the year. for the planting of roses and many other shrubs and trees. The soil is usually a little on the dry side as compared with spring, which makes planting a much more comfortable job than contending with a sea of gooey mud in the early spring, and there is a fair amount of warmth in the ground which will persist almost until Christmas, and which will en-courage early establishment of the

One very common fault in the planting of roses is setting them in too deeply, and I have run across many cases of flowerless bushes di-rectly traceable to this cause. I like to plant my rose bushes about an inch deeper than they were in the nursery, and while it is a universal custom for nurserymen to wash the roots of their roses before putting them on sale, a careful inspection will almost always disclose the old soil level mark.

Set the bush in its planting pit, lay an old bit of lumber or the rake handle across the top of the hole, and measure down to the soil mark. If you have any silver coins in your garden-

measurement

Better make sure your rose bush won't sink deeper as the soil settles. To prevent this, I build up a shallow mound of soil in the bottom of the planting hole and beat it hard with the back of the spade. The bush sits up on this mound — at the correct depth—with its roots sloping gently downward toward the edge of the

Besides checking any tendency to sink, this mound of beaten earth serves another purpose—it channels water outward toward the root tips, where it can be used, rather than lying around the main stem and its vulnerable graft union.

After planting, I always make a practice of pruning my bushes lightly to discourage rock 'n' roll. The main to discourage rock n' roll. The main pruning will come in early spring, of course, but enough is taken off at planting time to reduce wind resist-ance, and it isn't a bad idea to steady the bush still more with a couple of light stakes pushed in alongside.

A newly-planted bush is always a bit on the topheavy side, and rock-ing in the wind tends to loosen the roots just at the time when they should be completely immobilized-while they are "marrying" the soil.

flowers for the winter, I never cut the dead topgrowth all the way back to soil level. This may make a tidier bed, but if you leave stubs about 8 inches tall sticking up, these will give considerable protection to the

Many of our perennial subjects, too, make some of their best spring growth not directly from the roots or crown, but from the base of the old stems, sometimes an inch or more above soil level. These potential shoots are lost when the tops are cut back too hard.

I make one exception to this rule the peonies. The old topgrowth of the peonies. The old topgrowth of the peony clumps are cut off, not merely to soil level, but about an inch below ground. This must be done cautiously, for the crown buds of next year's growth are only two inches down.

This "clean sweep" tidying of the peony clumps is because of the prevalence of botrytis, a fungus infection which causes the flower buds to dry up and fall off. The winter resting place for the disease spores is at the base of the old topgrowth, hence the need for digging down and getting ALL the dead tops. These, of course, should go to the garden bon-fire rather than to the compost heap.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Quixote Dauntless Don sense of humor, and his lofty ideals. "I. Don Quixote," which DuPont

"I, Don Quixote," which DuPont is doing Monday, is listed as an original and how it came into being is a story in itself. The author, Dale Wasserman, was in Spain working offers to do an adaptation of the Comment of the contractions of the contra Cervantes masterpiece, which he had never read.

So he read it-or most of it. feel strongly that some things should never be adapted for dramatic pur-poses. Don Quixote was one of those things.

"But I got interested in Cervantes. He was poverty-stricken, a cripple, and a slave for six years in Africa, and he was once in love, with a woman who ran away from him and left him with an illegitimate daughter who was more evil than the mother. And through it all he retained his serenity of spirit, his remarkable I conceive him as a man who was. Don Quixote. The play says in effect that one should live for illusion de liberately because life is an illusion

Wasserman took a house on the top of a mountain in Switzerland, lived alone for eight weeks and came out with a three-hour script.

"It is an idea that is higher and wider than most things done on television. It makes no concessions to the audience insofar as ideas or in-tellect are concerned. I don't assume

the TV audience is composed of 12 or 14-year-old age levels," he says. Wasserman once wrote one of the most controversial scripts ever done for television. It was called "Fog" and it was first bought by "Studio One." It took five days, said Wasser. man, for them to wake up to the real implications of "Fog," which were that man's greatest scientific brains were being directed toward self-destruction. "Studio One" abandoned the script to "Playhouse 90." Five days later, "Playhouse 90" woke up to its real meaning—and sent it to 'Climax."

"Climax" was committed to doing it before they realized the play's message—and then the battle began. "After a short time, I walked out on it. It went on the air with a statement precisely opposite to what I wrote. It ended with science triumphant, I was told I would never work on television again.

"Exactly the opposite happened. I was approached by many people to do something 'controversial.' Controversial to these people meant that in-tolerance is bad manners; lynching is naughty. So I have been doing movies mostly. There is a lot more freedom in movies these day."

Hollywood Today

By Shéilah Graham

Ingo Has Show-Biz Know-How

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Fight champ Ingemar Johansson made three movies in Sweden before his fourth, "All the Young Men," with Alan Ladd in Hollywood. Which accounts for his show-biz know-how. "You train for a big part like you train for a fight," said Ingo, on the set.

Johansson likes acting, and coming up next is the role of Anderson in Ernest Hemingway's story, "The Killers"—the movie version produced by the late Mark Hellinger, made a star of Burt Lancaster. * * *

Jack Benny received an invitation to a reception for Russian composer Shostakovich. He telephoned to accept. "Who's calling?" he was asked. "Jack Benny," said the star comedian. "Will you please spell it?" came back the voice at the other end of the line. Jack has been going around with a dazed look ever since.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are filming only two shows this year, as against a dozen last season—the Ann Sothern Show, of which they own 50 per cent, and Robert Stack's "Untouchables" series. And their own Westing-house series, which has been chopped by 50 per cent. But even though Lucille and Desi are not getting on well, and they'll be spending much time apart, I doubt that they will ever divorce. For many reasons, some financial.

Pretty Pamela Searle, the "Miss England" who re-fused to go home, is doing well from her vantage spot at

the Hollywood Studio Club where Kim Novak, Marilya Monroe, Donna Reed and dozens of other lesser Hollywood lights started, "I have a mink stole, I just bought a small sports car, and I have a bank account, but no boy friends—no time for them," says Pamela, who has appeared in Las Vegas with Frankie Vaughan, and in several

Army Dictator Prepares To Give Up Burma Rule

RANGOON, Burma (AP) Gen. Ne Win and his army, independent newspapers, recipied enounced as dictators by calling the chaos of the 11

a former prime minister, are years after Burma received inpreparing to step out of office and hand Burma back to the politicians.

dependence from Britain, say the last year under Ne Win has been the most democratic period in Burmese history.

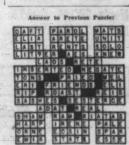
The voluntary stepping down of a military leader is revolutionary in Asia. But it ties in ruption of previous Burmese

Some army supporters and

with the 48-year-old general's elections, are scheduled for late drive for democracy in Burma. January or early February.

The Daily Crossword Puzzle





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Cutting machines have been introduced in Northern Ireland, replacing the centuries-old method of digging peat with narrow spades. SPEARMINT

Frustrated Contestant

Sues for \$1,200,000

high-stake quiz shows.

Ike at Links,

Not Golfing

---Alanbrooke

LONDON (AP) — Viscount Alanbrooke said Friday he had

no intention of suggesting in his wartime diaries that Presi-

dent Eisenhower played golf at a vital stage or the 1944 invasion of Europe. The wartime chief of Brit-

ain's general staff said in a telephone interview he merely

meant Eisenhower was at his

headquarters, situated on a golf links, just before the crucial Battle of the Bulge.

Alanbrooke's controversial phrase came in a section of the

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to help formulate new legisla-tion aimed at deceit. But he repeatedly opposed any action resembling censorship and told the subcommittee:

"We believe that legislation is no cure-all for these illsand that the primary respon-sibility lies with the broadcastt other channels of tele-ision activity. "Millions of Americans have closing his subcommittee's ing industry itself.'

been tricked, deceived and duped by what was nothing hearings on the quizzes. Harris did not say just what other areas his investigators would explore. While watching this type of rigging, Harris said, but recently developed leads indicate other practices the quiz scandals unfold, they ve also heard views critical name-dropping plugs for require investigation.

"And we intend to give them such scrutiny," Harris one business on another sponsor's program, of the reliability and significance of program popularity ratings, of some types of commercials and of sponsors' influence on what The subcommittee recessed until next month after hear-ing Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, say there is always television beams into American

And in New York new troubles confronted the oncethe danger of connivance in popular Twenty-One show. Miss Ethel A. Davidson, a lawyer, filed a \$1,200,000 suit against NBC.

> Miss Davidson said she was fraudulently eliminated Oct. 29 1956, by Herbert Stempel, first of the big money winners

> > USED CAR? MORRISON

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ETHEL A. DAVIDSON . 'should've won'

and first to charge publicly that the show was fixed. Miss Davidson argued in her

New York state court suit she had sufficient knowledge to win at least \$100,000. She left tion award,

Ontario Plans Action Mrs. Isobel Bradburn, 904 McClure, told city police Thursday two cheques had been salar from a mallbox at the

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of mismanaging civic finances, it was announced Friday.

the report for possible action.

legal action. Illegal spending has been

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Finances Mismanaged

In Belleville Scandal

ario department of municipal this year. affairs will take action on a royal commission report which accuses Belleville's city council BICYCLE TRADE

The municipal affairs minister said he will disclose of bicycles, tricycles and parts The municipal affairs minisdetails of the action next Mon. were valued at \$6,625,000 in 1958. day or Tuesday. He said the provincial attorney-general's department is also studying

In his report Judge Arthur Willmott did not make any specific recommendations for

blamed for most of the city deficit, expected to reach more

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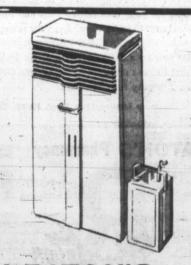
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A fresh, saucy style is the dashing red Coachman hat of lustrous felt with wide grosgrain banding, filmy eye veiling.

Bach

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Veteran Victoria mailman Lloyd Fisher had a heavy load of mail yesterday when he started his regular James Bay delivery route, which takes him over a 17-mile walk each day.—(Colonist photos.)

Gas Rights Sale May Bring B.C. Up to \$4,000,000

The provincial government is expected to realize between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 by the public auction Dec. 17 of some 41 parcels consisting of 569,686 acres of petroleum and natural gas rights.

Men Escape

Only Budgie Singed

fortably at Royal Jubilee Hospital late yesterday, after a narrow, early-morning escape from death in a Saanich fire.

Given resuscitator treatment at the scene were William Russell, 490 Broadway, scene of the fire, and George Bennett, Lincoln Hotel, also at the house

When Fire Chief Joseph Law revisited the house about 11 a.m., he found a budgie bird.

the scene promptly, Saanich firemen brought the two men from the house, and were able to restrict flame damage. Department officials later estimated damage at about \$1,500.

Polio Victim **Improving**

LAKE COWICHAN -Robin Erickson, 6, this area's first polio victim this year, is resting comfortably in hospital at Victoria, her mother said last night.

mother said last night.

Mrs. Henry Erickson of
South Shore Road said the
little girl is not in an iron
lung and that doctors say

and sind to to say she is improving.

Robin was taken directly to Royal Jubilee Hospital a week ago after doctors diagnosed the illness, she said.

Neither Robin's sister, Penny, 14 nor her parents. Penny, 14, nor her parents have contracted the disease.



The fact that British Colum bia now has 177 gas wells and 53 oil wells, in production or capable of production, has in-tensified the search for oil and gas in this proving

gas in this province. On Aug. 14 oil companies paid a record \$4,636,790.82 for 37 parcels and March 26 they paid \$2,496,019.43 for 31 par-

It all means revenue to enrich the coffers of British Columbia.

shouting. She turned in the les in this area is expected to but the thought was there, anyway.

The trip couldn't be considered a success in terms of a

NINE RESERVATIONS

There are nine drilling reservations offered and these are scattered in the Peace River area. Of these, three are

Gulf States.

Some 25 petroleum and natural gas leases will be offered. Nine of these are in the Beaton River oil field area where oil has been discovered and is being developed. Ten field area where development and production is under way. Two are in the Buick Creek are which is predominantly area which is p





Heavy Load Lightens on 17-Mile Walk

Receiving her mail from Mr. Fisher is Mrs. John Tront, 569 Toronto Street, one of 600 calls on the mailman's route. One advantage of the mailman's lot is the fact that the mail bag gets lighter as the Contrary to legend, dogs are not too much of a problem—for this mailman, at least. Maybe the friendly pat and the dog biscuits Mr. Fisher carries with him have something to do with it. At any rate, Danny was happy to see the mailman.

It Was Easy Route Mines Minister Kenneth

Only 17 Miles

Postman's Fast Clip Leaves Tyro Limp

I tried walking a mailman's route yesterday and believe me, this is one male that did not get through.

Postmen, you know, are try-

revisited the house about 11 a.m., he found a budgle bird.

The bird had lost the tips of its wings in the fire, but otherwise seemed all right. It is now in the care of a neighbor.

A neighbor, Mrs. R. Grieve, 1084 Marigold, was awakened during the night by someone shouting. She turned in the southeastern corner of B.C. and the success of strikes on the Alberta side of the Rock-less in this area is expected to shouting. She turned in the success is not in the care of a neighbor.

My trip was made to get a good look at a letter carrier in action. Promptly at 8 a.m., I routes in the city—a James Bay course only 17 miles long without a hill in sight. They were right, there were no hills; but the southeastern corner of B.C. and the success of strikes on the Alberta side of the Rock-less in this area is expected to less in this area is expected to less in this area is expected to less that the success of strikes on the care of a neighbor.

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Two of the permits are in the Started out for my first shot at a mail route, confidently muttering things like "Neither show nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night..." Of course, the sun was shining brightly, but the thought he captule of the capt

ing to get more money out of carrier Lloyd Fisher, 3151 the federal government for chap with one big fault. He wage increases. They feel that walked with seemingly effortbeing rained on in winter, and less strides that ate up six feet boiled in summer while per at a crack. From the start, I forming an essential service is worth more than \$300 a month. lost cause.

My trip was made to get a Postal authorities swear they

ered a success in terms of a My faithful guide was letter pleasure outing.

Three Hours' Sorting

especially attracting interest—one is at Kotcho Lake close to the large gas well of Gulf that States—El Paso, which is rusted to be consolided by the world's the the world' mored to be one of the world's day toting a 20-pound sack, biggest wells, and the other two are north and east of the in addition to about three Mr. Fisher puts new soles

Fast stepper Fisher re- route, not just at the ones

Petitot River discoveries of hours' work sorting his mail and heels on his work boots

Sealed tenders will be opened at 10 a.m. Dec. 17 at provincial mines department culars mean that he must candidate for the dead letter

Timing Victoria's traffic-signal tim-

traffic division, in choosing government approval. the signal equipment being \$600,000 IN GRANTS sed now, is looking ahead to Under the CIDC plan for have the amount it needs," a installed in Ottawa.

BEST TIMINGS Ottawa's new system allows to for the taxes the govern-the traffic engineer, from his ment does not pay for its office, to select signal timings buildings in Greater Victoria. best suited to traffic flow conditions at various times of day and days of the week as determined by studies.

out the correct signal-timings and controls the signals accordingly by radio.

tics" at the Victoria Burns Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Holyrood House. Red Cross. He lives at 329

Traffic

ng is "haywire for weekends

Has Faults

for the CIDC.

mission yesterday. But his suggested, but has not yet won

past three years has given some \$600,000 in grants, past three which are considered recogni-Projects completed or under Marine Drive from Oak Bay Boathouse to Victoria, banka fixed basis, set up to correspond with traffic flows on the average working day, and traffic doesn't follow the same patterns on Saturdays Sunday, and statement of the same patterns on Saturdays Sunday, and saturday, sunday, sun lookout and assistance with development of Kinsmen At City Hall

Judge G. W. McPhee will "Scottish Characteris-

Ada, and they have two grown West Shipyards

vancouver, and Allen, who is a civil engineer in Kitchener, Ont. Dr. English was municipal inspector of schools for Greater Victoria from 1945 to 1979.



Colonist reporter Jim Taylor set out with Mr. Fisher on his route yesterday morning but pulled out about halfway through, to totter, terribly tired,

B.C. Hands Area \$101,000 Plan Of Improvement

The provincial government yesterday authorized some \$101,000 in Capital Improvement District Commission projects to be undertaken in Greater Victoria

Blood

Clinic

The next Red Cross blood

donor clinic will be held Nov.

12-as close as possible to Re-

membrance Day to emphasize

the close connection between

The methods of obtaining and storing blood used today to save the lives of civilians

were developed during the Second World War, a Red

Cross spokesman pointed out

Volume of blood used today

"If 10,000 people would donate a pint of blood each, once a year, Victoria would

"At it is, between 2,000 and 3,000 donors give from two to four pints a year. They're

four pints a year. They're carrying the load for every

The clinic, which needs

now and the year's end, will be open from 1.30 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 p.m. Nov. 12, at Red

A semi-automatic telephone

switchboard is now being in-stalled at city hall, replacing

niques.

last night.

NOT SO HIGH

almost as great.

as winter works projects. They include \$50,000 for Red Cross paving, widening, rounding of corners and general improve ment to Marine Drive from Memorial Crescent to Foul

Bay Road. Some \$36,000 for parking bays, resurfacing and im-provement of Marine Drive from Douglas Street, west-

ward to Erie Street. MOUNT TOLMIE WORK

Some \$15,000 for further work at Mount Tolmie, including beautification of the hill-top surroundings and im-

provement to the approach CIDC chairman J. Everett wartime and present-day tech-Brown said the work has been specially timed to provide winter jobs and that tenders will likely be called early in

January.

He said that this year the commission may call for ten-ders itself. In previous years

it has been the practice for municipalities to do the work

and holidays."

Assistant city engineer Norman Worsley made that admission vesterday. But his

the day when the system can be converted to the type just three years has given

the aged equipment still in use about \$3,750, including reloca tion of the operator's office and some renovation of the entrance hall.

Fire Guts Abandoned Automobile

Mysterious circumsta in which a 1955 model large car was gutted by fire last night on a wooden wharf be-side the Plumper Bay saw-mill on Esquimalt Harbor, are being investigated by Colwood RCMP.

View Royal firemen said it appeared that the car had crashed into a large bumper log at the end of the wharf. The driver was not there when firemen arrived, but the car was engulfed in flames from an explosion of its gas tank. The wharf was not damaged.

One Reeve Agrees, Two D

One reeve agreed and two disagreed yesterday with the city's claim that intermunt, cipal sharing of school costs should be related to school estigation and in some to seed within each municipality. A report from City Manager C. C. Wyatt, presented to city council Thursday, showed that Victoria city has been paying that the other component than the component than the other component than the ot

Seen

Arnold Avenue with his wife.

sons, Leslie, who is articled to

a chartered accountant firm in Vancouver, and Allen, who is



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I went steady arranged blind dates with guys with a boy two years. He was she has never even seen. I've of a different religion and drawn some real spooks. I

not going steady because I had been missing a lot of good times. I used to think I'd die if I didn't see Wally every night. Now I know I can live without him.

she's trying to do but no future commitments, please.

Nothing is so unattractive

three years older.
On my 17th birthday my father promised me a college education if I would break up with Wally, I agreed.
To be honest, I'm happy I'm Please help me.—VICTIM.

bear Victim: Tell your mother you appreciate what

without him.

The trouble is my mother is so happy I'm not going steady that she's fixing me up with anyone and everyone. She has

Trouble Is Sister Amy

Dear Ann: Although we had | secure and don't understand to get married four years ago sister-brother devotion because because I was pregnant, we I never had any brothers.
Please tell me how to handle made a good start and are happy. His parents are won-ice.—DISTURBED. derful to me and his brother is a peach. The trouble is his sis-

Whenever we plan a party he automatically includes Amy. On Sunday when we go build bridges instead of fences.

* * *
Dear Distrubed: When you Amy who is 30 and unmar- can't beat 'em, you join 'em. ried. You'll never break up this
When I told him we had to
marry in a hurry his major reparable damage to yourself. concern was 'How will I tell Amy.' (He never even men tioned his folks.)

to his folks for dinner he sits with his arm around Amy and doesn't know I'm alive. When I complain he says I'm in kindness.

I Took Off My Ring

My wife passed away two and she was hurt to see that months ago. She was only 33. I had taken it off so soon.

I took off my wedding band a few days after the funeral I am—VERY DISTURBED. and it is still in my drawer.

, A few days ago my wife's sister took me to the side after church and said, "You could have waited at least until Mary's body was cold before

Job Applicant Hard to Suit

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)-This northeastern British Columbia city is looking for a city clerk but it's not likely applicant from Pavilion, B.C., will get the job.

chauffeur, an out of town house—and accommodation for his African stallion.

of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.)

Tips for Parents

The telephone rang, "Mother,

call you. I sent Ricky to school

looking so nice and he's come home simply a wreck. That

white shirt you gave him

Sponsorship

Of Refugees

Suggested
HAMILTON (CP) — Immigration Minister Fairclough
yesterday announced that the

government will waive usual immigration requirements in

"It would be difficult to

told the Founder's Day lun-cheon of the Hamilton Council

family groups were expected to arrive within a few weeks.

was being arranged with the

provinces, several of which had

already promised co-operation.

healthy and disabled refugees

Victoria

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white any

Dear Ann: I feel stupid asking this question because I should probably know the answer, but I don't.

We write passed away two

Dear Disturbed: She was wrong and it was cruel of her to attack you in such a man-

A widower is not married. You were right to put your wedding ring in the drawer.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet. "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad His application asked for to help you with your prob-2,000 a month, a car and lems. Send them to her in care

LOTS OF WATER

How exciting!

SIX TO NINE

an effort to encourage Cana-dians to help European refugees find a new life in good deal of splashing to get!

find a more rewarding pro-ject for a church group or a children in the six-to-nine year

private agency than the sponsorship of a refugee during World Refugee Year," she told the Founder's Day lunted the Founde

Mrs. Fairclough said the on the Scottish hills. Why not

tubercular refugees then,

and their families, or between scars of the da 400 and 50 refugees. The first not too evident.

were settled. The cost of treatment in hospitals and sanatoria

Coming straight from

will be admitted to Canada pro-vided an individual or an ap-proved agency is prepared to his favorite fruit or a whole-

Sidney

government during face the fact that youngsters Refugee Year will cannot play, and stay clean, at the same time. Dress them,

In this particular case, when

Ricky and his friend Nick

What is the best way to deal with children like this—

come popular only because they were worn by shepherds

Coming straight from school

with a word of praise if his homeward journey has been

some sandwich and milk. Have

Colwood

Funeral Chapels



dishes!" say Victoria Cougars home-guard hockey wives from left, Mrs. Arnie Schmautz, Mrs. Art

'Girls' Blast Edmonton Coach

What Does He Mean 'Dances, Parties' Athletes' Hard-Working Wives Ask

not hinder, their husbands'

ern Hockey League's Edmonton Flyers coach, Bud Poile, hind Victoria's professional and girl friends of being "so-

Debutante

Miss Judith Marilyn An-

drews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Mayfair

Drive, will be among the

debutantes presented at the USI Ball, Nov. 20. Her spon-

sor is Surgeon Cmdr. Nelson Reilly.—(Colonist Photo.)

to thinder, their husbands' careers of professional athletes, hockey players in particular.

blast aimed at bringing Coach players out late at parties, bringing Coach players out late at parties, blast aimed at bringing Coach players out late at parties, bringing Coach players

Don't throw away that

GARLIC IS

GOOD FOR YOU

Pology.

Coach Poile accused wives them shop and baby-sit when they should be concentrating on their sport. In their defence, Cougar

wives said that hockey WAS their life, that watching the hockey games was their night Wife of fiery veteran Cougar goalie, Mrs. Marcel Pelletier said,

"Hockey is our bread and butter. We (the wives) are

not going to hinder this in any way. As far as being social butterflies, I'd like to see a few of those dances and par She added that it was better

with them for a season. It has been proven that players are more stable and better players if they have their families

WATCH TV

The Pelletiers stay home evenings to watch television or go out to visit friends. "The players seem to have seen all the new movies while

on the road, so we don't go to the movies very often."

Mrs. Gordie Wilson, wife of another veteran commented that hockey wives don't have time to be social climbers.

"We have just as many prob lems as anyone else only more so. We have to raise children find schools for them, look for a home for the hockey season rent the one we have and so

JUST TOO TIRED

"The only time we go out is to attend the weekly games. The players are just too tired. We do more in the summer."

Mrs. Art Jones says her
husband played a better game the year after they were mar-ried. Art's pastimes include painting, golf and playing the electric organ. He hates shop ping and refuses to go only because he can't be bothered

shopping around.
"Our social life is hockey

can, with shortened hem and she said. The ge sleeves, produce a practical all purpose shortle coat. Or recut was that the players were just the fashing a time to fashing the state of the state too tired after a game to do anything but get together over coffee and sandwiches and Scraps can be used for trimming collars, cuffs and pockets. Fake fur can even be used rehash the game with their

wives. OTHER IDEAS

"Single players may hav other ideas," they said. able by the yard, the back of pattern piece should be laid on the fold and cut in one section.

On the front, sewing experts recommend pinning the factors to the pack of the pack of the pack. pack, move or baby-sit (con-trary to coach Poile's opinion.) While their husbands are on recommend pinning the facing to pattern front at seam line so facing and front will be in company, for example, forthcoming skating party one piece for cutting purposes.
Facing portion can then be turned back, resulting in a fold

rather than a seam down the front.

When a seamed garment is from being a liability, a wife finished, excess hair can be removed from seams with a comb. Seams should be

smoothed with fingers or pressed on a velvet board. Iroh should be warm, not hot,

oldest organ in regular use in Britain, built about 1610. as test tube fur will melt. Remarkable advantages of fake fur are its moth proof and mildew resistant qualities,

next month the government ceived by producers of food products and the prices paid by consumers; expects to make public a report that will hold a vital in-

Report Due Soon

On Price Spread

In Food Products

port that will hold a vital interest for every Canadian consumer.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker

2. Whether such price spreads are "fair and reasonable" or excessive in relation to the services rendered;

said Friday that he hopes to be able to release the report of taken if price spreads are exthe royal commission on price cessive; spreads of food products about Dec 1 4. The adequacy of price information currently avail-

about Dec. 1.

However, it was learned later that it likely will be closer to the middle of the month before it is published.

The commission is under that led to establishment of the BBG, has been dividing that led to establishment of the BBG, has been dividing the later was lobs. The commission is understood to have finished writing
the document, after about a
year of public hearings across

Thousands of words of est.

Thousands of words of est. Thousands of words of evi-dence including 100 briefs from and replies to questionaires sent out to food processors and was placed before the commission along with another 100

isstributors.

The seven-member royal commission, headed by Dr. Andrew Stewart, then president of the University of Alberta and now chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, was established Dec. 10, 1957.

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ities to the home-sewer with a worn synthetic coat on her hands. Fake fur is also obtainable at local stores.

You can either remodel an old coat or whip up an acces-sory to your fall wardrobe

from these synthetics.

* * *

One local store offers a limited selection of fur fabrics including a white nylon piece, 54 inches wide for \$8.95, also available in beige, gray and green for \$3.95, and a wool leopard piece, 45 inches wide

for \$9.50 a yard. Another has imitation black seal, brown ranch mink leopard and have to be dry-

the storm quieted down, it seemed that Ricky had crossed a ditch with plenty of water in it. His quick eye had caught a vision of something new. It wasn't a worm. It wasn't the long root of a plant. It seemed bazaars in the history of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal to be a cross between the two.

Jewelry, Mrs. C. Jameson, assisted by Mrs. E. Whitley and Mrs. I. Campbell; Gifts, Mrs. I. Ritchie, assisted by Mrs. A. Wells, Mrs. J. A. C. Powell, Mrs. A. Bam Hutchison, Mrs. D. Forrest, and Mrs. R. Humphreys.

R. Green. Home cooking, Mrs. T. Walker, assisted by Mrs. H.

A. Briggs and Mrs. L. Kirk.
Superfluities, Mrs. W. Roper,

A. Walls, Mrs. G. Brebner, Mrs. R. Bruce, Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. K. Davis and Mrs. J. Anderson. Decorations, Mrs. D.

Tea, Mrs. D. Longridge assisted by Mrs. T. Rose, Mrs. P. Watt, Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mrs.

Mrs. L. Coulcher, Mrs. K. Nor gaard, Mrs. D. Hunter, Mrs. C. Powell, Mrs. A. Bamford,

One of Best Ever

Aprons, Mrs. W. R. Stacey assisted by Mrs. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. H. Knott and Mrs. F. McLeod. Animals, Mrs. H. Webster assisted by Mrs. S. Belither, Mrs. C. Mann, Mrs. F. Wasson, Mrs. Maitland Young and Mrs. L.

then, so that the incidental scars of the day's battle are Evan Jones.

Young Ricky has facts to face too. He will have to learn Dolls, Mrs. L. Aylard assisted by Mrs. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. C. Gilbert, Miss M. Fraser, Mrs. C. Moore, Mrs. The government would bear that even in his young life, the cost of transportation and maintenance until the families certain occasions.

S. Milligan, Mrs. O. Pauline, Mrs. K. Dixon, Mrs. J. Love-ridge and Mrs. A. Flood. and changing into play clothes may be a burden which needs help. Greet the child cheerfully

C. Clark and Mrs. A. Rainey, Publicity, Mrs. J. M. Porter. Calendars, Miss L. Woodrow. Lunch, Mrs. T. F. Rose, as-sisted by Mrs. R. Bruce, Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. G. Brebner, Mrs.

EV 2-9191 2929 DOUGLAS

Muddy Tip to Toe and a black and white cowhide, 45 inches wide at about \$7.95. These fabrics are mainly rayon Poor mother, and poor Ricky! They aren't the only "poor" pair, however. Every family has this same problem Back of the least of the lea To stitch fake fur, your sewing machine should be set for a loose tension and a fairly long stitch. The use of nylon Back of the frustration, of course, lies the shame of what Ricky must have looked libs. toms, Sunday clothes, school thread and number 14 needle clothes, play clothes, that's the is suggested. As notches don't on the pile of fake fur, mark construction points chalk or tailor's tacks. A vintage synthetic coat to fashion a tiny jacket, neck-piece or hat.

Bazaar at Jubilee

Loveday. and Mrs. H. Burnett: Wishing-Well, Mrs. T. A. Brown and Mrs. A. Helmcken and Mrs.

Junior Auxiliary to the Royal
Jubilee Hospital was held Wed
nesday in the Nurses Residence when \$3,800 was real
ized.

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C. Powell.

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Other conveners were: as a luxurious cloth coat

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Leading Grand March at Police Ball

Visiting City

Visitor in Victoria for a week is Mrs. Robert C. Win-

postgraduate studies in Eng-

land, was unable to accom

pany her on this trip. The charming visitor from the

East is a guest at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Learoyd, Gosworth Road. —(Colonist Photo)

Frozen Flowers

Ready to Ship

INVERNESS, Scotland (UPI) - What won't they

think of next department: A Scotch frozen food expert

says his firm has perfected a method of freezing flowers,

"There were difficulties," Alan Thornton said, "But we have found a successful

way of freezing heather." Thornton said his com

Vanguard

Leading off the grand march at last evening's 46th annual Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association's ball at the Empress Hotel were, from left, Assistant Commissioner J. Lemieux, RCMP, and Mrs. Lemieux, Mrs. John Blackstock, City Police Chief

Blackstock, Mrs. Spalding and Superintendent A. S. Spalding, RCMP, Victoria detachment. Some 1,200 guests attended the affair in the Crystal Ballroom.—(Colonist photo.)

ERSONAL ENTION

Twelve debutantes have signified their intention of mak-Twelve debutantes have signified their intention of making their first bows to society before His Honor the Lleutenant-Governor and Mrs. F. M. Ross at the United Services Institute Ball on November 20 in the Empress Hotel. The young ladies are Miss Tasma Hinch, Miss Adrienne Allan, Miss Beverley McLaughlin, Miss Gail Bückle, Miss Ann Lougheed, Miss Susan Dillabough, Miss Loralee Turgoose, Sandra Halkett, Miss Ruth Gibbons, Miss Suzanne McElmoyle, Miss Judith Norris and Miss Judith Marilyn Andrews. Mrs. R. D. Travis, wife of Lieut. Col. R. D. Travis, is in charge of arrangements for the debutantes. for the debutantes.

First Symphony Reception

and guarantors will be held next Monday evening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Guest-of-honor will be Miss Sheila Henig who is appearing as guest pianist with the Victoria Symphony that evening. The first in a series of Symphony receptions for donor

Receiving the invited guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laundy. Pouring at the serving table will be Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle and Mrs. R. Whitthere Whittington

Whittington.

Among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blaney, Dr. and Mrs. Carron Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Lovric, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plimley, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, Mrs. Elleen Learoyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whittington, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hars Gruber, Mr. R. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lindsay-Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Miss Barbara Mullock-Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Enipps, Mr. and Mrs. Lioner Linusay-Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Miss Barbara Mullock-Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lund, Mrs. Elieen Napper, Miss F. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. D. Ross-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Olson, Miss Eve Lettice and Miss Anna Wootton.

Home from Europe

Mrs. A. L. Harvey and Miss Ann Harvey have returned to their St. Charles Street home after a trip to England and the

Pink Rose Corsage

Mrs. S. Dunstan and Mrs. M. W. Rocheleau held a shower recently to honor Miss Barbara Fitzgerald who was presented with a pink rose corsage. Her mother Mrs. G. Fitzgerald received a carnation corsage. Guests included: Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. Mrs. A. Silman, Mrs. A. Middlemiss, Mrs. E. Westlake, Mrs. E. Metalee, Mrs. A. Hill, M Mrs. J. Palow. Mrs. E. Charlton, Mrs. J. Oliver, Misses Joan Middlemiss, Joan MacDonald, Kay Fitzgerald and Peggy Fitz-

Guest-of-Honor

Mrs. Cora Danby whose marriage will take place shortly in idmonton was guest of honor at a party recently given by Mrs. Cicely Wood and Mrs. Marguerite May at their home on Lulie Street. A corsage of red roses was given to the bride tobe, also a gift. Among the guests were Mrs. E. Stevenson, Mrs. R. Dufleit, Mrs. F. Dufleit, Mrs. F. Hurley, Mrs. K. Irving, Mrs. G. Stade, Mrs. S. McCulloch, Mrs. M. Balshaw, Mrs. W. L. McNaughton, Mrs. M. Beacom, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. P. Moore, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. M. Derry and the Misses M. Ronahan, M. Neilson, L. Milne, K. Jubb, D. Polkey, M. McLean, R. Dong, P. Mulcahy, S. Murray, G. Wood, P. May and B. Ince.

Surprise Grocery Shower

The wives of members of the Canadian Scottish Pipe Band gathered at the Sims Avenue home of Mrs. G. Webster for a surprise grocery shower given for Saturday bride-to-be, Miss Astrid Strandlie. With Mrs. Webster as hostess was Mrs. D. Knight. The groceries were held in a replica of a drum in honor of the groom-elect, Mr. Doug Doidge. Among the guests were Mrs. G. Doidge. Mrs. J. Strandlie, Mrs. F. Knight, Mrs. K. Griffiths, and the Misses Linda and Margaret Knight.

A dinner shower was held recently for Miss Strandlie by co-workers of the Bureau of Economics and Statistics. The bride-elect was presented with china. Among those present were Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. R. Patterson, and the Misses Joyce. Goodrow, Pat Skibo, Lawrie Peters, Nona MacKenzie and Verona Groome.

Verona Groome.

A trousseau tea was given by Miss Strandlie and her mother, Mrs. \(\theta\). G. Strandlie at their home. Tea was poured by the bride's mother, Mrs. G. D. Doidge, the groom's mother and the groom's aunt, Mrs. H. O'Flynn. Among the guests were Mrs. J. Cummings, Mrs. D. Knight, Mrs. A. Gill, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. W. Robbins, and the Misses Joyce Goodrow, Nona MacKenzie, Pat Skibo, Verona Groome, Lawrie Peters, Margaret Knight, Marilyn Strouts, Lorna Simpson, Patsy Chu, Danae O'Flynn and Sonja Strandlie.

WATCH TONIGHT-7 O'CLOCK

Royal Roads Dance

U.S. Air Cadets Guests of Honor

Blue and white flags and College, Royal Roads, as the streamers will set the mood staff and cadets honor visiting for this evening's formal officers and cadets from the dance at Canadian Services United States Air Force

City Clubs

day's St. Peter's Ladies Evening Guild annual fall bazaar guests will be Col. P. S. and tea at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall.

ram, of Winnipeg and Pen-ticton. Her husband, Dr. Winram, who has completed vincial president of the Canasor political science; Lt.-Col. dian Association of Consumers.

W. L. Baxter, all of the USAF Academy.

Academy, Denver, who will be spending the weekend in Vic-HMCS Naden band will play Mrs. T. Bird will open to for dancing and a buffet sup-

and tea at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall.

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Local Council of Women will meet on Monday at 2 p.m. in the music room of the Public Library to hear guest speakers, Mrs. E. Mills, provincial resident of the Canas sor political science: Lt. Col. W. W. Posvar, professional control of the Canas sor political science: Lt. Col.

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Westerns: 1.30 p.m.—7; 1.45—12; 2.00—4; 3.30—2,

2.30 p.m.-It Had To Be You (1947 romantie 2.30 p.m.—It Had 10 Be 100 (1947), Ginger Rogers—6.

*3—They Were Expendable (1945 war drama), Robert Montgomery, Donna Reed, John Wayne—12.

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The attorney-general pointed out that the government had encouraged organization four years ago of the Alcoholic Foundation and that it is at present the sole organization recognized for grant purposes. "We don't want to take away our support from an organization we organized for this purpose, but if another organization can help, so much the better," he said.

Second Group

Goes Unaided

Bonner last night held out little hope for financial assist-

ance for the newly formed Vic-toria branch of the Alcohol and Education Research Council,

The attorney-general pointed

or its provincial counterpart.

Attorney-General Robert

On Alcohol

Old Age Kills Biggest Elm

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) —
The Rathbone elm, reputed to be the largest elm in the United States, is dead. After the manimoth tree succumbed to old age—estimated at 500 years—and disease it was disyears-and disease, it was dismantled Thursday. Remaining as a monument are the trunk and main branches. The ground circumference is 50 feet and in full splendor the elm towered 99 feet and spread

ADDITIONAL LEGAL AND AUCTION ADS. ON PAGE 7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the estate of CAP-TAIN WILLIAM HENRY MARTIN, late of Victoria, British Columbia. late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that
ereditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to and
them to the undersingeré Solicitors for
the Executors at Suite 61s, 620 View
Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 30th day of December, 1893,
after which date the Executors will
distribute the said estate among the
parties entitled thereto having regard
to the claims of which they then have
notice.

Dated at Victoria, Bottish Columbia, this 4th day of November, 1959. MANZER, WOOTTON & DRAKE, Solicitors for the Executors. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the matter of the estate of HUBERT SCOTT GALLOWAY, late of Victoria, British Columbia. SCOTT GALLOWAY, late of Victoria, British. Columbia.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for he Administrator at Suite 519, 520 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 30th day of December, 1986, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia.

Dated at Victoria. British Columbia, this 4th day of November, 1959. MANZER, WOOTTON & DRAKE, Solicitors for the Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JEAN Mewean, late of 338 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 501—612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of December, 1984, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

ALAN EATON BIGELOW.

ALAN EATON BIGELOW, Executor.
By: Alan E. Bigelow, Solicitor.

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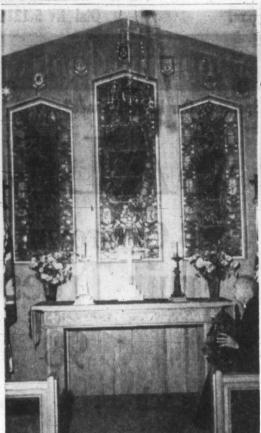
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For Those Who Served

Installed above altar in time for Remembrance Day services at Veterans' Hospital chapel are plaques bearing names of regiments which originated on Vancouver Island during both world wars. Seated at right is Rev. Douglas Kendell, Protestant chaplain for the hospital. On another wall is stained glass window donated in remembrance of Canadian omen who served their country in wartime.-(Colonist photo.)



THE VOICE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Thousands of young Canadian university students this fall will take a "leave of absence" from church. Without parents to prod them into Sunday wakefulness they will slip by gravity down an easy pagan slope.

Students should, therefore, heed the warning of Thomas Hobbes in Leviathan, "A man that seeketh precise truth had need to remember what every name he uses stands for, and place it accordingly; or e he will find himselfe entangled in words, as a bird in lime-twiggs; the more he struggles, the more belimed."

Even as birds were caught "a glutinous substance and held fast," so they get caught-in words like "broad-minded" and "tolerant" when they really mean empty-minded and indifferent. They would do really mean empty-minded and indifferent. They would do well to substitute positive words like "high-minded" and "charitable." Otherwise their wings can get badly smeared. "be happy."

University life is spread with "lime-twigs set to catch their winged soul." Thus lazy neglect of religion can be raneglect of religion can be ra-tionalized with a priggish, diogenic cynicism. Mencken provided lime twigs for unwary frosh as he defined Puritan ism-"The haunting fear that somewhere, may be Many a poor fool has been caught in that sticky mess! Or he may find an Or he may find an

iconoclastic professor whose chief claim to heroIsm is throwing a stick at the mar-tyrs. He should remember that no man is a hero to his valet.

Most students have only experienced a superficial cerebral Christianity. In this event, the exposure to life will certainly trap the unwary. He may emerge from College like Darwin who complained that his higher tastes had become atrophied" and his mind "a kind of machine for grinding general laws out of large col-

ctions of fact." Many a young person has been caught in Lime-Twigs, "I want to see life," "Everybody does it," "I've got a right to

Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. Alvin C. Hamili, B.A., B.D., Minister

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Sunday School Bursts Seams

and they change those po-NANAMO—Brechin United Church, opened here and they chang a year ago, isn't sure what it's going to do with the 572 children enrolled in its Sunday School classes.

Rev. William Van Druten,
41, says while the size of the guided by the church's officers,

the minister said.
Square dancing, for instance,

has become so popular that

the adult group in charge has had to begin another set of

He said young people are elected to key positions in various church organizations

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classes.

adult congregation has doubled since the church was opened, the Sunday School enrolment and attendance at its square dance classes has quadrupled. About the only solution, he

said in one interview, will be to introduce a shift system which would see some children toddle off to Sunday School early after breakfast, others in

'I would say we have the youngest congregation on Van-couver Island," Mr. Van Druten said.

The church is attracting youngsters because it is offer ing a full slate of extra curri cular activities which are

Century's Dead To Be Honored

H. R. Bell, a veteran of the outh African War, will deliver a tribute to this century's war dead at a special Reinembrance Day service at 11.15 p.m. to-morrow at Cordova Bay United Church.

The local Scout troop will parade for the occasion under the leadership of Scout master Malcolm Anderson.

Training Set For Scouters

A troop scouter's basic traincourse will be held from 1.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m Saturday in district Scout head-quarters, 1034 Johnson Street. The course will include sessions on the patrol system, programming, camping and general smartness in scouting

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t, Bellmont. Rev. J. E. Bergbusci,
D. EV 5-2151.

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Lorne I. Nadiger, pastor, phone church
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GARDEN CITY UNITED CHURCH Corner of Norwood and Carey Rev. E. J. Staley Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 10 a.m. METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 1620 Cook Street EV 3-1535 Pastor, Rev. J. H. James 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD COOK ST. HALL 1833 Cook Street Lord's Day— School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel serv-ice 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

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"THE BACK TO GOD HOUR"

CFAX, 810 kc., Victoria Sunday, 8.30 a.m.

Second annual old hymn| The program will consist night at First United Church entirely of old gospel hymns, will be held at 7.30 p.m., with and everyone is invited to singing led by Fred McGregor. take part, he said. Guest Mr. McGregor, who organ- artists will be Betts and her ized the event, said yesterday: Buddies, well-known city vocal

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

11.00 a.m. "IN VAIN?"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

7.30 p.m. OLD HYMN NIGHT Led by Fred McGregor

Assisting Artists:
Alice Waddell
Betts and Her Buddies 8.30 p.m.

PRAIRIE FRIENDSHIP NIGHT Fellowship Hall

934 Balmoral Road ALL WELCOME

Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00 a.m. This Church Is-Fitted

With Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Welcomed

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Ministers: Organist and Choirm Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

41.00 s.m. Remembrance Sunday PEACE IN OUR TIME Music by Junior Choir under direction of Mrs. Ron Berry (Family Sunday)

7.30 p.m. "THE INEVITABLE

Preacher at both services, Dr. F. E. H. James Church School as usual, 9.45 and 11.00 a.m. Nursery at 11.00 Hearing Aids installed, ask the ushers

Centennial United Church Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas Minister: Rev. S. J. B. Parsons,

WE WELCOME VISITORS

B.A., B.D., D.D. Director of Music: Julian A. White, A.T.C.M. snist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmsh 11.00 s.m. Rev. S. J. B. Parsons, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Soloist: Mrs. Muriel Smith 11.00 a.m.-Church School. Baby Creche, Nursery iring the whole family to Church

7.30 p.m. Rev. S. J. B. Parsons, B.A., B.D., D.D. Soloist: Mrs. F. Beresford Hearing Aids Available Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Fairfield United Church

Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T. SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior
and Senior
11.06 a.m.—Special Primary,
Beginners, Nursery and Creche

Remembrance Day "OBEDIENCE" "... THE COST"

Oak Bay United Church

Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay Two Morning Services

9.30 and 11.00

"Bought With a Price"

9.30-Senior Sunday School
11.00-Junior Sunday School
ursery and Child Care Provide

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenus
Minister:
Rev. Gordon. F. Dangerfield, B.A.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
11.00 a.m.—Subject
"ARMISTICE SERVICE"
Small Church
but a Friendly Church

BELMONT AVE. UNITED Pembroke and Selmont St. Rev. D. S. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D. Remembrance Day Service
11.00 a.m.—"PEACE"
7.30 p.m.—"REMEMBER"
Rev. M. Dobson, B.A.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Organist:
Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M. 9.45 s.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—"PEACE"
7.30 p.m.—"NATHANAL"
Baby Creche and Creepers Corner

Cadboro Bay United Rev. E. F. Church Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.

Church Service, 11.30 a.m.

(Broadcast CJVI)

11.15 a.m.—

Holy Communion,
Jarnes Bay Hall
Sunday School at the Memorial Hall
(with Nursey) at 11 o'clock and at
the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11.0 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
Matiins each weekday at 8.00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 8.15 p.m.
Organ and Vocal Recital

Organ and Vocal Recital Sat., Nov. 7, 8.00 p.m. Margaret Abbott and June Gruber, Duets Richard Proudman, Organ

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA near PANDORA 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.-Family Service and School

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

"St. Anne" Fugue (Bach) March in E Flat Minor (Rheinberger

Preacher, Canon Biddle 11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

8.30 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m.-Sunday Schools 11 a.m.—Holy Communion

Preacher, the Vicar
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
and Visitors' Meeting

ST. MARY'S

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m. Preacher: THE RECTOR The Sunday School will attend Family Service

Baby, Creche, 11.00 a.m., in the Parish Hall

REV. R. MUGFORD

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Point, Uplands and Cadbore Bay
TRINITY XXIV
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communica

The Rector

Holy Communion

7.30 a.m.—Tuesday

9.30 a.m.—Wednesd

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ST. MATTHIAS' Cor. of Richmond and Richardse REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion THURSDAY

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

SUNDAY SCHOOL

5.45 a.m.—Main School and

Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Primary and

Fre-Frimary Departments

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundayra

Belmont and Begbie (Mt. Telmie Bus) Remembrance Sunday and Commemoration of Founde Benefactors and Musionaries the Church in Canada the Church in Canada
5.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.15 and 11.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Pictures of Bishop Munn's
Consecration and Diocese
will be shown.
November 11, Solemn Requiem at
10.15 a.m., ending with Silence
at 11.00 a.m.

THE REV. P. W. HAYES

Cordova Bay

Trinity XXI

Soloi: "The Lord's Prayer"— Mailotte Soloist: Mrs. Dorothy Ashby Organ Postiude: "Trumpet Voluntary" Purcell Sermon: "BY FAITH"

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattins Sermon: The Dean

3.00 p.m.—Annual
Remembrance Day Service
Address:
Chaplain D. H. T. Fuller,
R.C.N.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. Canon R. E. H.
Howell
(Broadcast CJVI)

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

11.60 a.m. "DOES ANYTHING HAPPEN WHEN YOU PRAY?"

WILL YOUR PRAYERS FOR OTHERS AFFECT THEIR LIVES?"

ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL Rev K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

Wadnesday—Remembrance Day 10.55 s.m.—Holy Communion

Eigin Boad, Oak Bay REV. CANON HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., RECTOR

ST. PHILIP'S Holy Communion, 8.30 s.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 s.m.

Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.

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10.30 a.m.—Thursday (Interces REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Re-

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.50 a.m.—Remembrance Service
8couts, Guides and Cubs Parade
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rector will breach at both

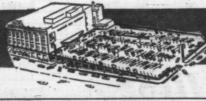
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ST.' DAVID'S BY-THE-SEA

The Rev. Richard V. Weish, Vicar Mr. A. S. Mil. v., Organist - Chois naster

8.00 s.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 s.m.—Morning Prayer Special Music Marking Complet of Organ Payments Organ Prejude: "Grand Chost you Weber



Your Downtown Shopping Centre

With 470 Customer Parking Spaces in Our New "Parkade"

Delivery Schedule Changes, Due to Remembrance Day Holiday

The following districts will receive their deliveries on Thurs., Nov. 12, instead of Wed., Nov 11 Saanichton • Deep Cove • Patricia Bay • Swartz Bay • Canoe Cove All Other Local and Rural Deliveries Will Be on Normal Schedule

Big Savings Saturday at the Bay's Pre-Christmas

Men: Here is your chance to save dollars on that new suit you want for the coming festive season. Every suit is handsomely tailored from hard-wearing English fabrics. For extra value you get extra pants to double the wear and neat appearance of your suit.

Fabrics: All-wool imported English worsteds and worsted flannels-for the utmost in wear and lasting good appearance.

Styles: Single-breasted models with 2 and 3-button styles. Flap pockets and centre vents. Also the continental style.

Colors: Handsome charcoal, oxford grey, mid-grey, blues and

Patterns: Solid tones, stripes, shadow stripes, checks and fancy neat patterns.

Sizes: All sizes to give every man a perfect fit. 36 to 46 Regular, short and tall models.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

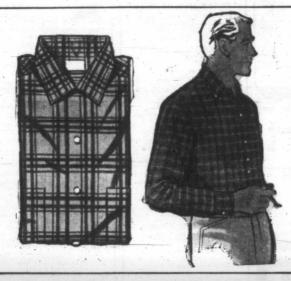
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Take advantage of the special savings on these warm, extra heavy weight sport shirts . . . the ideal shirt for the outdoor man . . . for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports or outdoor jobs. Easy to wash and iron, completely colorfast, Sanforized for lasting, comfortable fit. Choose from the wide selection of popular ginghams and embossed cottons in all your favorite patterns and color combinations. Sizes small, medium and large.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Special Sale Price

Saturday Boys' Wear Specials

Quilt-Lined Car Coats

Serviceable longer length car coats with self collar and cuifs, two patch pockets, quilt lined for complete warmth and comfort during cold wintry days... Water repellent for added weather protection. Plain shades of tan and grey.

Sizes 6 to 18.

Special Sale price

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Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts Assorted fancy plaids in these hard-wearing cotton flannel sports shirts . . . perfect for play or school. Long sleeves, 2-way collar, patch pocket . . . serviceable colors, Sizes 6 to 16. 279 Special

All-Nylon Pullovers

Popular V neck style pullovers have firm interlock nylon knit that keeps its shape . . . assures perfect fit! Plain shades of blue, black, royal, green, yellow and red, in sizes 8 to 16.

Special price

Flannelette Pyjamas

Two-piece Sanforized-eotton flannelette pyjamas in assorted fancy patterns and colors . . . self collar, long sleeves, button fronts. Pants have firm elastic at waist, generous cut for complete comfort. Preshrunk, washable, color-fast. Sizes 6 to 14. Special Sale price 249

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main floor

Save Saturday on Girls' Wear



Corduroy Slim Jims

retriect for play wear . . . girls' good-wearing corduroy slims with slash pockets, zipper side closing, full flan-nelette lining. A host of your favorite colors . . red, blue, black, etc.

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Plastic Raincoats

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Gore Loafer by Savage

Popular with both the boys and girls
...slips on and off with laces ...
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best! Made by Savage, your assurance
of top quality, lasting wear, superb
craftsmanship, Brown or black, in sizes
12½ to 3,
C and E widths.
Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Men's Foam Crepe and Ripple Sole Oxfords and Boots

Lightweight, comfortable shoes for street or dress wear . . . Full flexible construction, narrow heel fitting, hard-wearing foam crepe soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively.

Black or Brown Oxfords—Smooth leather uppers, plain toes, foam sole. Price 8 Mile High Oxfords—Smooth leather oxfords, foam sole, black or brown. Price 10 oxfords.

Teen Town Favorite Novelty Shoes



Just arrived! Novelty flatties in the newest fall shades. Autumn haze, green silk suede, black suede! For comfort, versatility, smartness, we recommend those very-new novelty. shoes with flattering tapered toe stylings, plain and shaped heels . . . for the classroom, dates and parties! Sizes 5 to 9 95 collectively.

· HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

B.C. Grown Fruit Trees

A home orchard in a smaller area is easily possible by selecting early medium and late varieties. Buy these first quality trees at this special low price. All trees are guaranteed healthy and free from disease.

★ Dwarf Apple Trees

(2 years old, branched)

Close—Early red, fairly large.

Yellow Transparent-Early Summer fruit, very prolific. Rob Roy—The early McIntosh, about four weeks earlier than McIntosh.

Gravenstein-Juicy, high quality, prolific Fall bearer. Red Gravenstein-Bright red color. Good Fall apple. Wealthy-For eating or cooking. Sept. and Oct. bearing. Cox Orange—Favorite English eating apple, extremely prolific.

Snow-Strong and prolific, smaller eating apple, Oct. to Dec.

McIntosh Red-The B.C. favorite, Oct. to Dec. Blenheim Orange—Yellow with red cheek. Good size, Oct. to Dec.

★ Dwarf Winter Apple Trees

Cortland-Improved Northern Spy. Good keeper. Golden Delicious-High quality, very productive. Oct.

Red Delicious-Very good eating. Bright red. King-Good keeper and cooker. Very productive. Oct. to Jan.

Jonathan-Bright red, smaller size. Nov. to Feb. Wagner-Medium to large, red. Dec. to April.

Winesap-Favorite late red keeper. Jan. to May. Winter Banana—Prolific Winter apple, Medium to large, Dec. to April.

Yellow Newton—Best long keeper, crisp and juicy. Needs good soil. Jan. to May.

* Standard Pear Trees

(2 to 3 years old, branched) Bartlett—The favorite for eating and canning. Does well here.

Bosc—Melting, juicy, delicious flavor. Sept. to Oct.
Comice—Very large yellow. Oct. to Nov.

Beurre Hardy—Russet brown, juicy, vigorous grower,
Sept. to Oct.

Winter Nells—Medium size, melting, juicy, Straggly,
weeping grower. Late Nov. and Dec.

* Standard Peaches

Valiant-Yellow freestone Veteran-Very superior, large round peaches. Vedette-Earlier yellow freestone. Rochester—Earliest freestone, very productive. Hale's Early-Juicy, rich and sweet, medium to large.

* Standard Plums and Prunes

Gold Plum-Very juicy and sweet, very prolific. Grand Duke-Large, dark purple. Sept. Green Gage-Round, juicy and sweet. End of Aug. Italian Prune—Dark purple, freestone. Needs Summer moisture. Sept.

Peach Plum-Good early plum. End of July. Pond's Seedling-Very large, juicy and sweet. Sept. Victoria Plum—The English plum, excellent quality, very prolific. End of Aug.

* Cherry Trees

(Standard 2-year-old)

Bing—The most popular large, glossy, deep maroon color. End of July. Lambert—Ripens 12 to 15 days later than Bing. Large, excellent flavor, deep, rich color.

Royal Anne—Pale yellow with red cheek. Juicy and sweet. Good for canning or eating. Ripens July.

Van—Black cherry resembles Bing. Firmer texture, very prolific and healthy.

English Morello—Best of the sour cherries. Dark red fruit. A smaller tree unsurpassed for canning and wine making.

Deacon-Black pollenizing cherry, ripening with Bing.

Hudson's Bay Company, Mail Order Dept. 1701 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Please send me the following fruit trees:

| Quantity | Price, each | Please add 5% Provincial Sales Tax.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

Island Forecast: Sunny, Cloudy Periods

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1959

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26 PAGES

Savoy Champagne Lures Sir Winston

LONDON (AP)-Sir Winston Churchill has dined at the same hotel five times in the last 15 nights-because he likes the Savoy's champagne.

Sir Winston is regarded as one of Britain's greatest connoisseurs of champagne. His favorite is Veuve Cliquot.

WHOLE AREA WILL VOTE ON FLUORIDATION ISSUE



Workers Buried in Cement

Probing around debris are rescue workers at scene of Montreal disaster in which four men were killed and 20 others injured when

a wet concrete roof collapsed while a construction crew was working on it .- (AP Wirephoto.)

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Free Drug Plan

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Four Killed as Roof Caves

Tons of Concrete Crash on Workers

No Proof Laos Invaded

UNITED NATIONS (CP)-A UN fact-finding mission to a mystery. A UN fact-finding mission to

Laos reported Friday that it

didn't find proof of Commun.

The four-nation subcommittee of the UN Security Council said the information it received did not establish whether or not there had been crossings Jet Missile of the border by Communist troops from neighboring Communist North Viet Nam.

But the subcommitteerepresenting Argentina, Italy,
Tunisia and Japan — did say
there was evidence Laotian
rebels received military supplies and political advisers
from Communist sources,

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

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Old Hearts Replaced

MONTREAL (CP)-Four men were killed Friday when a freshly poured concrete roof, laced through with steel reinforcing rods, collapsed while a constru-

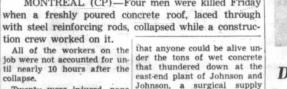
tion crew worked on it.

Twenty were injured, none critically. Six remained in hospital in good condition and 14 concepts slowly bardened vere released after treatment.

Test-Fired

Cause of the crash remained

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.



Johnson, a surgical supply company. Rescue work grew Lands and forest minister

About 50 men were pouring gang used bulldozers, cutting torches and their own hands to probe the rubble. Ambulances stood by in case their efforts turned up any survivors.

Lucien Trepanier, operating a crane hoisting buckets of the wet cement to roof level, said till with a roar "just like efforts turned up any survivors." vivors,
But there was little hope was being poured about 10 inches thick.
"We heard everyone shout-

concrete slowly hardened.

ing for help. It was a terrible thing." Rene Morisset, superintendent with the Donolo Construc-

tion Company building the extension, said:
"I don't realy know how it came down. Things happened

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Dam Proposed

Ray Williston, speaking at Nelson yesterday, promised the provincial government will finance the construction of the \$66,000.000 High Arrow Lakes dam on the Columbia River if three requirements are met - approval of Kootenay residents, development of fullyeffective flood control, and equitable power benefits from the United States.

Year 2009 Prediction

Driver Killed, **Five Injured**

Food Price Spread Report Due Soon

To Consent A December referendum on fluoridation in all four Greater Victoria municipalities - including holdout Esquimalt - now appears

Esquimalt

Likely

possible. And the pro-fluoridation committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will fire its biggest campaign cannon just before voting day with the mailing out of 50,000 sets of pamphlets, the Colonist also learned last night.

"It may be that since Oak Bay, Saanich and, I hear, Vic-toria, are in favor, then the councillors may change their opinion," said Esquimalt's Reeve A. C. Wurtele last night. FIRST ON TAP

"I can't think that we would be that stubborn," he said. (Apparently a reference to the fact Esquimalt is "first on the tap" in a joint water connection with Victoria and Saanich, which would be out

of luck if Esquimalt said "no.")
Chamber committee chairman Ira Hill, asked what he thought of the suggestion

NOT INTERESTED

"You won't get any of our doctors and dentists going for a public forum. They're not nterested in arguing about it. "We aim to keep the public informed through the newspapers," he said.

50,000 PAMPHLETS pamphlets to every household

them."
Another committee member, Eric Mallett, indicated last night that a public forum would serve no useful purpose. GIFT OF GAB

voted 2 to 1 for, and Saanich voted 2 to 1 against, thus kill merger. So far, only two munici-

palities-Saanich and Oak Bay have officially decided to hold referendums

VOTE IN FAVOR But a poll of Victoria alder-

men earlier this week indi-cated that city council, at its next meeting, will vote in favor of putting the issue to the

Esquimalt council decided Oct. 26 against a vote, on the grounds there was too little time for council to study the matter and also for the voters to be properly informed. NOT STUBBORN

"Contrary to what some people think, we're not a bit stubborn out here," Reeve Wurtele said last night.

He had just been asked what was his stand and what he thought council's would be in the light of three out of four municipalities wanting a

Quiz Probe Widens LOTS OF THOUGHT "We give lots of thought and

deliberation to these probems," he said.
"Personally I feel, if the ma-

jority want a vote on fluori-dation this December, I would be one of the last ever to hold them up."



Mayor Wins, Nikita Cheers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Mayor George Christopher received a note of congratulations upon his re-election yesterday from Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Soviet leader, who, during his visit here in September, endorsed Christopher for re-election, said in his message of congratulations that he "undoubtedly would have voted for" him.

"I am very glad that my opinion coincided with that of the citizens of San Francisco," Khrushchev said.

Service Arms **Should Unite** Says Pearson

from some quarters that a public forum be held on the Pearson suggested last night that the time might be ripe to merge Canada's three armed services into a

single national force. The old distinctions between army, navy and air force were becoming "increasingly meaningless," he told an Air Force Veterans Association armistice

agers," he said.

0,000 PAMPHLETS

"We'll also be sending amphlets to every household in Greater Victoria—50,000 of hem."

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"The converted in the missile age led inevitably to "complete co-ordination of armed services, amounting to single control." he said. No one would be converted to such a move of the said to an international police of the proposed to such a move of the said to an international police of the said. No one would be converted to such a move of the said to an international police of the said. Today's defence needs were too complete the said to an international police of the said. Today's defence needs were too complete the said to an international police of the said to an international be opposed to such a move if it was in the national interest, he added.

country of this size to try and meet all possible factors, he said.

"Look at what happened when we held a public rally on amalgamation," he said.
"All the 'antis' with the gift "All the 'antis' with the gift of gab turned out." (Victoria primarily, he said, was the said.

The Liberal leader called for At the same time, he added, a select Parliamentary comit would be folly for a supermittee or royal commission to investigate such questions as on the ultimate weapons of

Fog, Ice, Snow

Europe Shivers As Winter Hits

LONDON (Reuters)-Winter slammed into many parts of Europe Friday, bringing deep snows to the Italian Apennines and fog and ice in several other countries.

Nixon Seeks **Odd Refuge**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Autograph seekers drove Vice-President Nixon to the ladies' rest room Friday. Secret service agents herded Nixon into the first refuge handy when a crush of students swarmed on him after a speech at Los Angeles City College.

Drifts up to nearly three feet blocked about 200 trucks on one of the main highways linking Florence and Bologna. In the Italian Alps, several villages were isolated by

floods. In Britain, frost and fog up-set road and rail traffic and delayed air services.

Britain's first super-high-

way, blanketed in thick fog, recorded its first fatal acci-dent. The London-to-Birmingham highway was opened only five days ago.

two trucks piled into the back of another truck and a police vehicle towing it.

Finlayson Agrees with Ottawa, Ship Cost 'Cause for Concern'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The "I think that it is cause for was "the architect of his own concern here that our yards in choice but to accept the lowest British Columbia were approximately agrees."

"I think that it is cause for was "the architect of his own undoing" in failing to get a higher share of tax money under federal-provincial agrees. bids tendered for the construction of two ships for the West the yards which were awarded the work with the wo tion of two ships for the West the yards which were awards in our case is the contracts in eastern Canwak because he alone has ada," he said.

each, Deane Finlayson, provincial Progressive Conservative leader, said Friday, also said that Premier Bennett he said. weak because he alone has ruined it by his claim of tremendous presperity in B.C.,"

LONDON (Reuters)—Man's life span will have been existended to from 150 to 200 years by the year 2009, a Rusperson having aging hearts.

He added that 50 years from have become a popular and now Soviet hospital patients safe method of treatment, be said that transplanting policition of these experiments, he said that transplanting persons having aging hearts.

Middle Age Will Begin at 100

tended to from 150 to 200 years by the year 2009, a Russian scientist predicted Friday.

Dr. Vladimir De mikhov, nucted by the Soviet news agency Tass, made the prediction in an article in the Moscow Evening News.

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Demikhov is noted for his over temporarily — of a new organs of animals. A week ago, he showed a Moscow lecture of the solid transplanting of a diseased or injured one. The possibility is not expected and postponing old age. The transfer of organs will weeks with two hearts,



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MARGARET L. MURRAY made a name for her-IVI self as the publisher of Canada's liveliest weekly. Her Alaska Highway News was rich with slang, insult and rough, kindly praise of good

Mrs. Murray often used the columns of her paper as a substitute for letter-writing. Instead of replying to a correspondent directly, she would send a letter to the printer.

An unwary friend who wrote to Mrs. Murray ran the risk of having his letter appear in the

Some time ago Mrs. Murray handed the Alaska Highway News over to the next generation. But she wasn't able to stay idle for long.

Last month, at the age of 71, Mrs. Murray published the first number of another frontier newspaper, the Fort Nelson News, 250-odd miles along the Alaska Highway northeast of Fort

She's running her new paper in the same rip-roaring way that made the Alaska Highway News famous from coast to coast.

Here's an editorial from the Fort Nelson News that gives the flavor of Mrs. Murray's prose. I make no comment, one way or the other, on her

"This is an appropriate line for ex-mayor Don McKay of Calgary, who for 14 years whooped Calgary up from a mediocre cow town to the most

publicized and loved city in all Canada.

"Don got ulcers, from drinking civic cocktails with the hoi polloi from Timbuctoo or to hell and gone. He got fallen arches from standing in line receiving civic functions.
"He got hangnails from frustration over small-

minded officials who took the kudos off Don's suffering and success and then let Don down with a paltry expense account, a niggardly salary and a jealous executive.

"The people of Calgary have a good deal to answer for in the shabby loyalty they did not give Don, when he was under the gun for a few bags of

"Don also got censured for taking a trip some guy paid for, who likely had a 'conshunts' feeling after cleaning up on some deal after a million satisfied customers had come to Calgary to see Don McKay-at Stampede time.

"The people make thugs out of their public men nowadays. They expect public men to do a job and then when it is done in style like Don's, they persecute him for the methods he had to use on

'CALGARY WILL NEVER BE THE SAME."

That's Mrs. Murray—a loyal frontier publisher who speaks up for her friends and her beliefs with revival-meeting eloquence.
"If the Public Utilities could only have taken

over," she says of Fort Nelson, "what a sweeter winter we could have had, but we'll just have to Tokyo smells a darn sight worse.

"Look at all the conversation pieces we are building up at the rugged northland of Mile 300.

All the rest of our lives we can be telling how we roughed it at Fort Nelson the winter of 1959 without plumbing, paving or pouring water.

"... Money ... is tight ... (but) there will be plenty of folding money earned the next five months

and everyone will forget about the uneasy waiting "Let's all shove the corners up. Let's smile for

the joy of the living, keep our fingers crossed so that we will treat the workers well who will come to Fort Nelson for the first time. Practise consider-

ation and fair dealing.
"Let us make the most of the opportunities for ourselves, but let the other guy get a break too."

Wrote Island Novel

Patricia Blundal **Funeral Today**

Well-known Canadian novelist, Patricia Blondal, 32, who based her recent novel, "Strangers to Love," in Victoria and Vancouver Island, died of cancer this week in Montreal, died of cancer this week in Northead to the Northead to the Montreal of the Northead to the Montreal of the Northead to the Montreal of the Northead town of "Brynton" on the Island, says in the final instalment of her novel which appeared this month in Chatelaine: "And when I die, I shall come to Erypton."

She is survived here by her the survived here Montreal, father, Nathaniel Jenkillo, as told Squimalt Road, a brother, Walter, at 3229 Carman, and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Gawley 2128 Neal, and Mrs. Nora Ley 2128 Neal, and Mrs. Nora Squimalt Road, a brother, "Strangers to Love" is under day from the home of Mrs/S, ing house and her most recent work, "A Candle to Light the Sun," is scheduled for publication. Mainwaring, 1250 Revercomb. Sun," is scheduled for publica-A brother, Maj. David Jenkins, tion this coming spring in put the purse in a bedroom

A brother, Maj. David Jenkins, lives in Vancouver.

Her husband, Dr. Harold Blondal, is a medical researcher in Montreal. A son, 4 and a daughter, 7, also survive.

A frequent visitor to Victoria, Mrs. Blondal, who wrote toria, Mrs. Blondal, born in Souris, It was there when she went to work Thursday morning, but gone when she returned home that evening. Entry was probably gained through an unlocked basement door, police said.

Weather Forecast Sunny, with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. PARTLY CLOUDY Winds light, Sunday's out-look, little change.

Friday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, seven hours and 12 minutes. Recorded Temperatures High ____51 Low

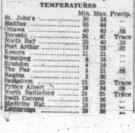
Forecast Temperatures High _____50 Low ____40 Sunrise __7.09 Sunset __4.46

Island — Sunny, with cloudy periods. A few fog patches in low areas in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 35. Friday's high and low, 52 and 33; precipitation, nil. Sunday's outlook, little

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, with sunny periods in the southern areas.



Little change in temperature. Winds light. High and low at East Coast of Vancouver Estevan Point, 50 and 40. Sland — Sunny, with cloudy Sunday's outlook, cloudy.







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brave conduct, naval head-

quarters here announced yes-

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engine room and bilges of the Norwegian vessel Ferngulf near Vancouver May 1 were:

plosion aboard the Ferngulf, a 20-man volunteer team was

formed from two Canadian warships and a U.S. sub-marine berthed at Centennial

Pier in Vancouver to fight the

Cmdr. Lewis led the team,

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TIDES AT EULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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From Home

Bonner Opposes 'Free Narcotics'

Free Drugs

Nationally

Worth Study

Bonner said yesterday that the government still opposes free narcotics for addicts on a provincial basis, but "nationally it could be a different

He said in an interview that narcotic supression is the responsibility of the federal government and the possibility of establishing the British system of free administration of drugs on a national basis

action" on the drug problem. However, free administra-

Jacques Caught In Drafts Shares Pin-Up

LONDON (UPI) - Thursday morning Jacques Char-rier was the husband of Brigitte Bardot. By night-fall he was Private Second Class Charrier in the French army, caught in the draft, "What a shock they had in store for him when he was taken to his barrack room at Orange," the Daily Mirror sale

Mirror said. "He took one step inside and recoiled with a gasp! Above nearly every bed was a photograph of the army's favorite pin-up girl, Rrigitte Rardot.

Faces the Nation MONTREAL (CP) — Can- 1. A pay increase of 25 cents

It involves 15 unions bargaining for about 120,000 rail-way workers across Canada

rally as the "non-op unions" because they represent most railway workers who do not operate trains—want:

\$300,000 Plan Set For Uplands Park

lands Park up to the standard doch said last night. of Beacon Hill—at a cost of more than \$300,000 over 24 years—is expected to be ratified soon by Oak Bay council.

"We've got the plan and it's W. J. Westby.

LS Rose on several occasions volunteered for the risky task of crawling into the

surplus of dried skim milk, a

world demand.

butter and apples.

Fought Fire in Freighter

Bravery Citation

fighting a serious fire in the fighting extremely dangerous.

For Navy Trio

The 75-acre park area, which stretches back from Cattle Point, will be improved at the rate of \$15,000 a year. It is about half the size of Beacon

Main development will be carried out on the 65 acres of trees, bush and swamp on the land side of Beach Drive.

Included in the parks com-Three Victoria-based mem- and the citation says his mittee's over-all plans are a 1%-mile circular drive with bers of the Royal Canadian Navy have been awarded the Queen's commendation for lost had the ship blown up. three entrances, placed so as to discourage motorists from driving through the park just to get from one part of Oak Bay to the other. PO Seager led a group of the team fighting fire in the bilge, where oil from broken lines had flooded to make fire-

There will be two miles of gravelled paths, timber bridges and six ponds, connected by a stream. The pond and stream project will assist in provid-Cmdr. Kenneth E. Lewis, bilges to take out and extinguish burning debris.

No date has been set for ing drainage for the area.

Annual maintenance cost once development has begun, is estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year.

Lechnical officer aboard HMCS Assiniboine; PO Richard G. Seager, 1156 Heald, then aboard HMCS Saguenay, and LS C. Clyde Rose, 1749 Corontion. When fire followed an ex. Milk Surplus | Ship Calendar Melts Away

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's whopping 64,200,000 pounds at March 31 in government-held

stocks, has melted away under Lolita Liked Demand is brisk for other ommodities, too, including

A purse containing \$240 of its dried milk surplus in the home of Mrs. S. last month.

butter and apples.

Sources said the government could have sold every pound of its dried milk surplus in the Britain Friday, and was immediately sold out. LONDON (Reuters) - The

Advance Ticket Draw Sought by Fairs Group

advance tickets.

parts of the province, attending the annual meeting of B.C. Fairs Association held yesterday in the Empress Hotel, decided to take their re-

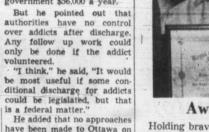
requests to Ottawa.

Present regulations only permit prize-awards if the tickets are bought on the fair grounds during the run of the Delegates argued that an

advance ticket sale, with prizes as a spur, is the only means by which exhibitions can offset losses incurred when bad weather hits during the run This year's Saanichton fair

was cited as an example of financial losses caused by rain. Agriculture Minister Steacy told delegates at a luncheon meeting that fairs provide a "shop window" for the agricul-F. H.M. FILEM F. LEM F1. This is where the pro-decrease of the producers. This is where the pro-ducers. efforts are criticized, \$7,08.77 63,13.81 14,20.34.56 and criticism, if constructive, \$2,00.32 7,714.67 11,002.77 4.81 another word for progress," \$2,00.32 7,714.67 11,002.77 4.81 is another word for progress," \$2,00.32 7,714.67 11,002.77 4.81 is another word for progress,"

British Columbia agricul The minister suggested that tural exhibitions and fall fairs B.C. develop a series of winter want a green light to hold fairs with emphasis on horse prize-draws on the sale of shows and gymkhanas to shows and gymkhanas to Some 45 delegates from all bridge the gap between fall



tion instituted by one province and not by others would only is a federal matter."

He added that no approaches system of free administration of drugs on a national basis might be worth study.

He felt there was no substitute for "effective national action" on the drug nephem action, and the studied population in that province.

Mr. Bonner said there has still tentative."

Mr. Bonner said there has still tentative."

been more success with womated to Ottawa on this possibility since "our thinking is still tentative."

been more success with womated to the province. en addicts than with men at addicts, centred mainly in the the Oakalla Prison Farm drug Vancouver area.

Big Labor Hassle

year.
The unions—known gen-

2. Statutory holidays for some 4,500 track repairn

The railways have said the way workers across Canada versus six railways, including the CPR and CNR, and a railway express agency.

At stake, the railways say, is more than \$65,000,000 a year.

The unions—known gen-



Award for Icy Rescue

Holding bravery award and Cynthia Ann Williams, whom he saved from drowning at Luxton, Jan. 3, is Bill Brown, 18, of Luxton. The Canadian Humane Association award was presented by RCMP to the Grade 12 student Thursday, for his courage in plunging into an icy pond to rescue the girl.

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Hard to Replace

Certain of your correspondents have advocated that civil servants should quit if they are not satisfied with

It astounds me that Canadians are so ignorant of the varied skills and abilities needed by their employees as these suggestions imply. Included in the approximately 150,000 federal civil servants are meteorologists, biologists, meat inspectors, nurses, engineers, accountants, postmen, stenographers, clerks and many other professions and trades

least 90% of these employees are seriously concerned at the government's refusal to implement the recommendations of its own pay research bureau which was established for the explicit purpose of advising the government in the matter of civil service salaries. The employees are also concerned that they have not the protection of the law, as all other Canadian workers have, in ensuring that their employers negotiate with them. The government, while forcing all other employers to negotiate with their employees, has refused to extend this right to civil servants.

Do your correspondents seriously consider that the

people of Canada would be benefited by these tens of thousands of employees leaving their positions? Do they believe that these countless types and classifications of positions can be filled so easily? If they do, I respectfully suggest that they inform themselves by contacting the civil service commission.

In spite of the treatment meted out to them by the

government, the employees will remain at their posts, will deliver the mail, will prepare pension cheques, in the hope that the public, their real employers, being informed of the actual situation, will not wish to see their servants victimized.

Milk Measurement

The fluid ounce is defined in the Dominion Weights and Measures Act as the volume occupied by one ounce avoirdupois of water under specific conditions of tempera-ture and barometic pressure, and is a legal unit of

If regulations can be made by the provincial author-If regulations can be made by the provincial authorities re the measure of milk, why can such products as soup, tomato juice, etc., be put up in any quantity convenient to the manufacturer whether 12, 28 or any number of fluid ounces as stated on the container.

'Fantastic Wages'

What is this virus that for these last 10 or 12 years what is this virus that for these last 10 or 14 years has so plagued our industrial life and appears to be so well established now, that all types of citizens on a payroll automatically seem to expect another raise? The slogan nowadays is "no contract, no work," the contract good for one year.

Without any doubt these fantastically high wages are gradually robbing us of our export markets, and internally, in Canada, some people are compelled to paint their own houses or otherwise let property deteriorate, or plumbing, or chimney sweeping or what have you.

The time is long past due that we should really settle down to work, putting Canada's interests first.

HARRY WYER.

1170 Chapman Street.

Cowichan Elections

Nine Councillors, Trustees Plan To Run Again

DUNCAN—Nine members of the city and municipal councils, and the Cowichan school board—who will end their terms next month—have said they will run

no competition for the leaders are considering running for a Mayor Jack Dobson, Coun.

FEEL GRATIFIED

should feel gratified there is tion day will be Dec. 7 from no opposition. A fight is more 10 a.m. to noon. interesting," said Mayor Dobfrom 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
the council 12 years and is seeling a third term as mayor. City councillors John Kerrone and Steve Saunders will run

TO RUN AGAIN

On the school board, besides Mr. Homer, the terms of trustees George Cooper, J. S. Fraser and Mrs. E. F. Howden are expiring. They, too, will run again.

Coun. Donald Morton is so far Girl Guides. unopposed in seeking it.

who will run again. Three 1, MacMillan & Bloedel.

But it appears there will be persons have indicated they

Mayor Jack Dooson, Could Seeking School be ard nomination School be ard nomination deadline is Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. ALBERNI — Commercial she north Cowichan reeveship, and John Homer who is chairman of the Cowichan Dyson said yesterday. The Dyson said yesterday. The control of the Cowichan Dyson said yesterday. The distribution of the Cowichan Dyson Said yesterday are distribution of the Cowichan Dyson Said yesterday. The distribution of the Cowichan Dyson Said yesterday are distribution of the Cowichan Dyson Said yesterday. The distribution of the Cowichan Dyson Said yesterday are distribution of the Cowichan Dyson Said yesterday. The distribution of the Cowichan Dyson Said yesterday are distribution of the Cowichan Dyson Said yesterday. The distribution of the Cowichan Dyson Said yesterday Dyson election will take place Dec. 12 guilty Friday in Alt court of an offen me and North Cowichan nomination of the fisheries laws. Voting will be held Dec. 17

'Lone' Guide **Wins Cord**

run again.

In North Cowichan, Reeve C. A. P. Murison has said he will not seek re-election and highest recognition of fered Coun Donald Monton is so far.

The girl, who never belonged The girl, who never belonged to a Guide company, is the council position coming vac ant is held by Coun. Stan Dyke William L. Lythgoe of Camp

School Bylaw Succeeds Second Time Around

DUNCAN - The \$1,155,292 said not enough technical in-school building bylaw that was formation was provided and passed a second time last that the interest rate should have been 6 instead of 5 per cent. trict 65 (Cowichan) has been

The board made the change accepted by the department of and the bylaw received a big-

ger majority at the polls last month.

It was first approved by the month.

voters last June but later rejected by the department. They

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Future of Fairbridge Uncertain

Residents living in some of 28 buildings owned by the Fairbridge Society of Great Britain, just south of of Great Britain, just south of Duncan, are wondering what plans the society has for them. This aerial picture, looking south, shows the school, bottom left, the church and other buildings that at one time were used to house more than 300 children. -(Colonist photo by Charles Thomp-

son.)

Fairbridge Future Shaky

DUNCAN—Residents are wondering what is to become of the ill-fated Fairbridge property and buildings that were built 20 years ago—but later abandoned be suitable as farmers. Those as an institution for underprivileged English teenthing about their plans," said-

acre farm property.

The federal immigration department has announced that the Fairbridge Society of farmers, who lease the 1,000-After a solution of the society of farmers, who lease the 1,000-After a solution of the society of farmers, who lease the 1,000-After a solution of the society of farmers, who lease the 1,000-After a solution of the society of farmers, who lease the 1,000-After a solution of the society of farmers, who lease the 1,000-After a solution of the society of farmers, who lease the 1,000-After a solution of the society of the the Fairbridge Society of Great Britain has combined with Canadian Pacific Railways to bring British boys to

The society closed its 28 buildings here to a similar scheme just after the Second World War because of the devaluation of the pound sterling. At one time nearly 500 English boys and girls were living at the second world. The contract expires. "We saw CPR officials a couple of days ago and they didn't say anything about it. We'd sure like to know what's going on," he said.

Ted Cornwall, CPR super intended.

sterling. At one time nearly 500 English boys and girls were living at Fairbridge.

The Cornwall, CPR superintendent of colonization in Vancouver, said yesterday the

The society still owns the buildings here on 1.000 acres of land—valued at more than \$75,000 and the street of the scheme from the street of the scheme from the street of the scheme from the ing to release, he said. \$75,000 — which are being leased. The CPR has the rental NEW SCHEME leased. The CPR has the rental of the buildings, which are used sometimes for housing immigrants. Most of the are filled now with started.
The society will place

"We haven't been told any-

Refused to Spill Catch

'Adrift' Over Boundary Fisherman Fined \$100

guilty Friday in Alberni police court of an offence against pearing for the Crown,

the grounds that Secord, had drifted above the bounhands.

ert Ohs ask for leniency on boundaries at Nitinat Lake
Oct. 9, had been unable to prevent his craft from drifting over the line during bad weather.

He claimed wilful disregard of the law was shown when Secord had balanced the commercial value of a share of the 40,000-pound catch against a possible fine.

Johnson, who was aboard a friend's boat, plunged into Nanaimo harbor to douse his burning clothing. He was possible fine. charged with fishing above the dary.

the fisheries laws.

Magistrate W. E. MacLeod imposed the sentence after hearing defence counsel Robot Order to spill the fish from order to spill the fish from the boat's net after the craft kettle before it exploded in his

supervision under the CPR they will be left to fend for They have had the lease for themselves. The society will nine years, and have another three years to go before their assist some parents to pay for their children to come here.

be suitable as farmers. Those

who show promise will be brought to Canada and placed

in selected farms when they

After a short period

Hospital Start In Nanaimo Next October

NANAIMO - Construction of a new \$4,650,000 regional hospital at Nanaimo will start

The hospital board received permission to proceed with working drawings from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Serve

ice yesterday. PREPARING PLANS

Architects will have the plans ready and tenders will be called, within eight months. Health minister Eric Martin has requested that the local hospital authorities prepare the old General Hospital for immediate conversion to a chronic care establishme soon as the new regional hos pital is opened.

A Nanaimo man was ser iously burned Friday when kettle containing naptha gas

Earl Johnson mistook the white gasoline for water.

Island Dates Set

1960 Exhibitions Planned From May to September

held May 16 to 21.
Other dates include: Vancouver Island Exhibition, Nanimo, Aug. 18 to 20; Metchosin Farmers' Institute Exception (Sept. 8 to 10.

Cowlchan Exhibition, Duncan, Cobble Hill, Sept. 7; Ladysmith Agricultural Society, Ladysmith, Sept. 16 and 17.

Date of next year's Sooke Fall Fair haven't yet been set.

ons and fall fairs to be 27; Alberni District Exhibition, Farmers' exhibitions and fall fairs to be all fairs to all fairs to be all fairs to be

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Last Night Boat Trip Says Rescued Man

GANGES—"That's the last time I'm going to travel at night in a small boat," Chalmer N. Peterson said yesterday when he returned to Salt Spring Island from Vancouver.

Mr. Peterson, secretary of the heard of trustees of the heard of trustees of taken for stoways but as the heard of trustees of taken for stoways but as the heard was not heavy.

School District 64, George Heineckey, chairman of the board, and cruiser operator Harry Extell set off from Galiano Island Thursday might for Mayne Island to attend a ing. at 6 a.m. yesterday.

foot cruiser, Hazel Idle Hours, when it smashed into a tow rope behind a tug which was towing a barge of chips. Immediate reports of the mishap were sketchy, incom-

plete, and wrong in many de-tails, but the three men ex-plained what happened yesterday.

The men thought the tug was a fish packer as there had been a number sailing through Active Pass, and they could

not see the riding lights of the barge behind it.
Following the impact, the crippled boat slid along the tow rope to the barge and Mr. Heinecky jumped aboard and helped the other two men off cruiser

While the cruiser drifted off, at first believed sunk, the men unhitched a lantern from the

Park Site

GANGES — Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce wants the provincial govern-ment to buy the Caldwell estate at Walker's Hook for development as a provincial

Sought

Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle C. Westod was taken on a tour the 167-acre property Wednesday by chamber of-ficials. The area includes two miles of waterfront, half a mile of sandy beach, a sheltered bay and some 500,000 feet of timber.



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They returned to Salt Spring

the board of trustees of taken for stowaways, but ex-School District 64, George plained their position when the

bol meeting.
They returned to Sair Spool meeting.
They were aboard the 24Island yesterday afternoon

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Kingpin

are off to Nanaimo to warm

up the battle and kept in the 190 area during the week.

Mills ran up 605 (233) at Gibson's in the Commercial

Other good scores in a fairly

Tenpins - Bill Oakley 615

(225), Gibson's; Tommy Chow

595 (224), Strathcona; Jack Duncan 594 (242), Strathcona; Gil Wong 577 (204), Gibson's;

Al Gellert 565 (219), Gibson's; Henry Hawkins 562 (204, 200), Gibson's; Bill Templeton 243,

Gibson's; Lorge Creighton 226,

Gibsons; Don Shaw' 226, Gib-

arrangements

Bowling Whiz Tops 'Em All

By, BRUCE LOWTHER

It's been one of those weeks when most bowlers can't seem to do anything right-but nobody remembered to tell Alvin Lowe.

School fivepin tournament at While five and ten-pinners in all of Victoria's alleys had Capital City, next Wednesday trouble, Alvin not only scored afternoon. Boys play 10 games, the high ten-pin triple for the week but also rolled the best score any junior has ever had in organized play hereabouts.

The 16 year old Victoria

The Now 15, most of the area's fivepin leagues meet in Newsteade Hall at 2 p.m. to

High School student, an ex- elect officers for the Victoria hit for 622 at Gibson's Island to break his own mark of 523, and complete set earlier this season, by a for their first official city and huge margin. City junior play B.C. championship tries.

On the same day, at least American Junior Bowling Con- 110 of Victoria's ten pinners

gress for two years. are off to Nanaimo to warm Alvin rolled 189, 244 and 189 up for a big tournament at one snort of the week's best leys Nov. 21 to 29. Lorimer all leys Nov. 21 to 29. Lorimer will be staging its first annual provincial tograment at the cone's Thursday senior and the cone's the cone of during a 578 three-game total. Jim Mills and Sheldon Nipp, currently battling for high ten-pin average in Victoria, kept

There was another record, also at Gibson's, as Hazel Piper set a new city ladies' mark for this season in five pins, an 855, in B.C. Electric league play. Her games, 275, 260 and 320.

As in young Lowe's case, League Wednesday. Nipp Hazel's high single was one short of the week's best. Sena at Strathcona in Thursday's Guest rang up 321 as she senior tenpins. But both still scored 757 in Wednesday are well ahead of the field. mixed league at Esquimalt Bowladrome.

Big doings are due soon in local bowling.

First of all, there's the second annual Victoria High

Tennis Third To Victorian

Sharon Whittaker of Victoria was rated third in women's singles, for the best mary Bashforth 491 (213), all rating of any local player, when the 1959 B.C. provincial Fivepins — Derek Leonard when the 1959 B.C. provincial tennis rankings were an nounced yesterday.

Fivepins — Derek Leonard 1904 (385, 248, 271), Gibson's; H. Van Aggelen 853, Gibson's;

John Fraser of Victoria is Ed McClure 811 (315), Gib-fourth in the junior men's son's; Andy Foley 799 (362), category and the Vancouver Esquimalt; Cy Wallis 799, category and the Vancouver brother and sister team of Larry and Ann Barclay were first in their divisions. Victorians Sue Butt and Maureen Bray were unranked because Hunt 367, Gibson's; Jack Bray were unranked because of insufficient data on playing records.

Hunt 367, Gibson's; Jack Ready 322, Esquimalt; Jack Dobie 315, Strathcona.

School Hoop Kings

Start Season Right

Victoria High Totems last night opened defence of the B.C. championship on their home court with an easy 40-17 win over Mount Douglas as the Inter-High School Basketball League season started

with four games.

Leading coach Porky
Andrews' crew to the win was
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College trounce Milne's Land-

Lineups and scorers:

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Oak Bay-Mee Turner 2, John
Fraser, Dave Pollock, Barry Reiwhistle 2,60 Camp. Lee Gould 2, Mike
Cransfer 4, Dave Cransey, Peter Kerr
13, Murry Johnstone: Total 30,
Esquimati-Bruce Mitchell 8, Rick
Esquimati-Rick
E

ball League season started losers.

Today's

RUGBY
2.30 p.m:—Victoria Rugby Union,
James Bay vs. HMCS Venture, Macdonaid Park: Oak Bay Reds vs. Oak Bay
Whites, Windsor Park.

PASKETBALL
7 p.m.—Victoria Basketball Leeague,
Victoria College "B" vs. Navy: Nanaimo
Juniors vs. Victoria College Vikings.
Mount Visus gym. oria Come vs. Victor nors vs. Victor ount View gym. TELEVISION

FOOTBALL



A Cricket Winner

Colonist Cup for league championship of Victoria and District Cricket Association was the first of three trophies accepted by Oak Bay captain Derek Warren at the association's annual dinner last night. Warren, association vice-president, also was given the league's Knockout Cup for his team and the Gillespie Trophy for himself as the most valuable player of the year.—(Colonist photo.)

Speaking Briefly

Lions Smash Turnout Total

B.C. Lions smashed the Canadian football home attendance record with 315,865 fans at their 11 games in Empire Stadium this year, club officials announced

The WIFU third-placers, who Billy Cannon and linebacker made the playons for the first time in six years, had 243,604 University of Louisiana. Lions fans at eight league games, also seek a booming fullback, 34,342 at the playoff game a couple of ends who can catch, against Edmonton and 37,919 and guards . . Eddie Litzenat two pre-season exhibitions. Another record, for a Canadian league game, was set when 34,717 saw the third when Chicago Black Hawks

Ladies - Lucy Lenton 530 General manager Herb Ca- trip. Both have slumped badly pozzi said the league total was this season. Litzenberger get up 54,500 over 1958 and 35,000 ting only one goal and over the previous record, in assist in nine games 1956. Most of the boost was in Hawks hope Ted Lindsay, in lower-priced sections.

> KEN SNYDER, line coach of the B.C. Lions, has resigned. He was on leave of absence from his job with an Alabama paper company and has given up football to pursue his business career . . . Lions plan a recruiting drive to start at On their negotiation list and the men they most want are All-American halfback

FAN FARE Walt Ditzen

THEY CUGHTA GIVE THE GAME BACK TO THE KIDS

INSTEADA SENDIN'

LIKE THEY DO

Ciesla, obtained earlier in the ers, to Rochester of the American Hockey League. YVON DURELLE, Empire light-heavyweight champ who meets George Chuvalo in To-

> 10 rounds against ex-world middleweight king Bobo Olson in San Francisco next month . . . Winnipeg Blue Bombers have been made slight favor-ites over Edmonton in the bestof-three WIFU final . . . New York state athletic commission revoked the promoter's licence of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., controlled by Vincent Velella

ronto Nov. 17, has signed for

left on a weekend eastern

hospital receiving treatment for concussion, will be able to

join them in Montreal or Bos-

ton . . . Toronto Maple Leafs

have sent centreman Hank

. at Palm Desert, Calif., U.S. ptain Sam Snead avoided de eat with a nine-foot putt on final hole and thus gave the U.S. a 2½-1½ lead over Britain in the opening Scotch foursome of Ryder Cup golf ... an Illinois court has ruled that boxing boss James D. Norris need not testify at the New York trial of

having his moments of having his moments of indecision about the way or, at least, kept them to be stern Hockey League schedule.

Cougars he may not mind the nine home games he gets against Vancouver Canucks,

onton 2; Winnipeg 1 at Seattle 6; VIC-RIA 0 at Vancouver 6. sext games: Tonight, Winnipeg at okane: Edmonton at Calgary; Vancou-t at VICTORIA.

League schedule.

certain to be the best drawing card here. As coach he is probably already conceding that 18 games against Canucks this season, slightly more than 25 per cent of his schedule, may be quite a handicap.

heat in the WHI. And they never looked more so than they did last night when they handed the Cougars a 6-0 trim-ming at Vancouver Forum. It was the fourth meeting of the season for the cross-

straits rivals, the third time the Canucks have won, Last night they doubled their goal production of the first three games and the shutout meant the Cougars have beaten Hank Bassen only four times in four games.

But it could be different to night, when the Cougars get the advantage of playing on

BIG ADVANTAGE

Home ice has been the big thing for both clubs. Canucks have won all six games they have played at Vancouver, the Cougars are unbeaten in seven games at Memorial Arena nce losing their home opener 2-1 to Canucks. Included the home win streak is a 2-1 erdict over the Canucks.

Last night, with many of the rowd of 3,800 fans in the Forum obviously from New Westminster as they gave the Cougars a fairish amount of vocal support, the Canucks were much the better club although it was not until the third period that they pulled an assist,

Victoria's defence was to blame for at least two of the goals and the Cougar offence

Hockey Scores

Buffalo 6. Quebec 3. BUIIAIO 6, QUEDEC 3.
EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Trois-Rivieres 3, Sault 8:
EASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 3, Melville 4. MANITOBA JUNIOR Winnipeg Rangers 3, Brandon 8.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Flin Flon 6. Saskatoon 2. Regina 6. Moose Jaw 4. Melville 4. Estevan 4: Melville 4, Estevan 4:

OTARIO SENIOR

Whitby 8, Chatham 1, Kitchener-Waterloo 6, Believille 2.

What Senior 1, Seni

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN idence 1, Rochester hey 2, Cleveland 2. EASTERN PROFESSIONAL

Big Upset Opens Shuttle Tourney Jean Mossey and Wendy singles events begin at 1 p.m.

Cox of Victoria provided a and finals are to be played Sunday afternoon. major upset by defeating

Friday's results:

Seattle's Donna Connolly and Gladys Mallory in ladies' "A" discoubles play as the annual Victoria Invitational Badminton tournament opened Friday.

The local pair "eliminated the U.S. team 15-7, 10-15, 15-12 in opening-round play at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Play continues today with quarter and semi-finals, First gemes are scheduled for 10 s.m., quarter-finals of all

Hal Laycoe must be sputtered against the power-chances in the second period saying his moments of ful Canucks after a couple of before Carmichael made it 3-0

Canucks Whip Cougars;

Revenge Here Tonight?

Victoria club as Ed Dorohoy and Bruce Carmichael shared Canucks' first four goals and

start, Art Jones drawing a a bit of stickhandling in front tripping penalty at 5.45 and Jim Hay going off for rough.

Duke then got the sixth goal Jim Hay going off for roughing 23 seconds later, MILLING GROUP

Pete Wright, Ron Matthews and Doug Anderson did an-

other great job of penaltykilling and the Canucks only had one good chance until Jones got back on. Hay was just stepping on the ice when Dorohoy's shot into a milling group of players in front of Canucks so far this season the Victoria goal deflected have looked like the club to past Marcel Pelletier.

Cougars had some tough luck in not equalizing on a power play of their own late in the period. Then Canucks struck again as Kilburn pulled the defence over and sent Dorohoy in for a shot which completely fooled Pelletier, who appeared to be expecting

a return pass to Kilburn.

Jones twice missed great

Former Cougars did in the puck perfectly to Carmichael for a shot into a top corner. SCRAMBLE SHOTS Carmichael and Bob Kabel Colin Kilburn drew assists on scored from scrambles early Dorohoy's goals, the first pair in the third period, the latter of the game.

Penalties gave Canucks a the puck from Pelletier, after Dave Duke had stolen

and all that was left to decide was whether or not Bassen was going to get his second shutout.

Victoria — Goal, Pelletier; defence Wright, Bionda, Hay, Matthews; for wards, Ford, Haworth, Schmautz, Doug Anderson, Goodwin, Fashoway, Mac auley, Jones, Nicholson, Wilson.

derson; forwarus, carmichael, Duke, Beilsle, Rutchinson, Carmichael, Duke, Beilsle, Rutchinson, Colwill, Kilburn, Referee, Willie Pap; linesmen, Lloyd Gimour, Ed Downey, FIRST FERIOD

1. Vancouver, Dorohoy (Keller, Kilburn) 8,69, 2. Vancouver, Dorohoy (Kilburn) 13,52, Penalties: Jones 5,43, Hay 6,08, Kabel 12,30. SECOND PERIOR

3. Vancouver, Carmichael (Colwill Cyr) 18.34. Hucul 5.40. Macnab 12.48.



Totem Again

Seattle Totems and Spokane Comets both added strength yesterday in a three-club arrangement involving two Western Hockey League forwards. New York Rangers sent winger Jim Powers, who had been playing with Vancouver Canucks, to Spokane. Comets then traded Powers to Seattle for veteran Eddie Stankiewicz. Powers will almost certainly play on him with Guyle Fielder, who helped him to a 26-goal

Boileau, Filion Still Hot As Totems Win Easily

CALGARY 8 EDMONTON 200

No scoring.

Penalties: Wilson 6.05, 17.20.

ECOND PERIOD

1. Calgary, Vejprava (Barkley, Janowski) 2.27.

2. Edmonton, MacPt.

3. Calgary, Barkley 16.40.
Penalties: Strate 2.11, Brown 12.47, offin 15.50.

HIRD PERIOD
4. Edmonton, McNetll (Coftin) 4.48.

7. Seattle, Filion (E and) 1.22. Penalty: Johns 10.48. Stops:

FIRST PERIOR

ophomore Marc Boileau continued a torrid scoring pace Friday night at Seattle in leading the Totems to a 6-1 win over Winnipeg Warriors and a share of second place Western Hockey League.

Boileau held his one-point lead over Filion in WHL individual scoring with a goal and two assists, giving him 21 points in 12 games. Filion remained one point off Boileau's mark with a pair of goals and

Seattle answered goals in the opening period and added in the second after rookie Norm Waslawski his ninth of the season

scored Winnipeg's only goal, Two of Seattle's goals were

cored on power-plays. Meanwhile, Calgary Stam-peders climbed to within one point of second-place Seattle

and Victoria by edging the Flyers 3-2 at Edmonton. Flyers 3-2 at Edmonton.

A busy schedule in the DIVISION VII

Forward Gordon Vejprava, Lower Island Junior and bottained in the off-season Juvenile Soccer League will room Clauseland of the American Legion, Lansdowne Parks. from Cleveland of the Ameri- see 14 of 17 weekend games can League, led the Stamps with two goals, his fifth and

sixth of the season, winner He skirted the Edmonton defence, drew Flyer goalie Dennis Riggin to one Park. side and hit the other corner.

Calgary's other goals, with Edmonton players in the penalty box, were by Vejprava and defenceman Doug Bark-ley. Stu McNeill and defenceman Bud MacPherson both scored their first goals of the season for Flyers.

SEATTLE & WINNIPEG I
FIRST PERIOD

1. Seattle, McVie (Fielder, MacFarland) 5.48.

Seattle, Filion (Boileau, Davidson)

4.45.
3. Seattle, Chiupka (Arnett, Leonard)

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TODAY Minor: Major 11.20 5.05 Minor 11.40 TOMORROW

5.55 12.05 6.36

Major solumar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in dura-tion, light type.

Hampton Gorgways vs. Majestic Roy

H & CKEY

COUGARS

Minor Soccer Lists Busy Program Today

played today.

A pair of exhibition games feature a three-game card Sunday. Britannia Legion of division two will meet Oak Bay Technical Apprentices, HMCS Naden. Optimists of division four in an exhibition at Carnarvon Park

Park.

Héaneys of division one will

Division IV

2 p.m.—Salt Spring PE 92 vs. Lang
ford PE 91, Salt Spring Island. League at HMCS Naden in the other Sunday exhibition,
The exhibition games begin

Weekend schedule follows:

TODAY 1.36 p.m.—Esquimait Lions vs. Mac-Nutts, Bullen Park; Reynolds Eagles vs. Reynolds Park; Oak Say Optimists vs. Lansdowne Thisties, Vindsor Park.

downe Park
DIVISION TE squimalt AC vs. Cen
10.30 a.m.—Esquimalt AC vs. Cen
Comets, Bullen Park; Lansdowne Ea,
vs. Sanich Employees, Lansdowne Fa,
vs. Sanich Employees, Lansdowne Poep
Cove. vs. Langford Lices, D
Cove; Gyros vs. Evening Optimi
Windsor Park.

VANCOUVER **CANUCKS** TONIGHT-8.30 P.M. Tickets Now on Sale Memorial Arena EV 2-2322

UBC Goes East for Canadian Final

Birds Bid with Two Aces, Length in Desire

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The
University of British Columbia
Thunderbirds will take two of
the best college football players in Canada and a trunkfull
of desire with them next week
when they leave for Toronto
and the fiational collegiate
football championship there
Nov. 14.

Halfback Jack Henwood and
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Nov. 14.

Halfback Jack Henwood and lineman Doug Mitchell rank with broader eligibility rules with broader eligibility rules and bigger budgets than those in the country, says head coach Frank Gnup, who doesn't have to speak of his team's desire.

The Birds will meet either the University of Toronto or the University of Western Oarda Interior (and a Interior In

him back to familiar grounds. He was playing-coach of Hamilton Wildcats in the eastern coming here.

SPORTS CALENDAR



SUNDAY

-Victoria Commercial League: Army vs. Vics, Navy vs.

LITTLE & TAYLOR Phone EV 5-4431 1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) Registered Jewellers, American Gem Society



Veteran Victoria mailman Lloyd Fisher had a heavy load of mail yesterday when he started his regular James Bay delivery route, which takes him over a 17-mile walk each day.—(Colonist photos.)

Gas Rights Sale May Bring B.C. Up to \$4,000,000

The provincial government is expected to realize between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 by the public auction Dec. 17 of some 41 parcels consisting of 569,686 acres of petroleum and natural gas rights.

Mines Minister Kenneth

Mines Minister Renneth Renneth said yesterday that "lively interest is expected in the Boundary Lake oilfield offerings and the few parcels in the rich Mulligan Creek

area should prove attractive.

He said bidding is expected to be brisk for the drilling

reservations which were nom inated by the oil and gas com

SEARCH INTENSIFIED

Men Escape

Only Budgie Singed

fortably at Royal Jubilee Hospital late yesterday, after a narrow, early-morning escape from death in a Saanich fire.

Given resuscitator treatment at the scene were William Russell, 490 Broadway, scene of the fire, and George Bennett, Lincoln Hotel, also at the house

A neighbor, Mrs. R. Grieve, 1084 Marigold, was awakened during the night by someone shouting. She turned in the

two men from the house, and were able to restrict flame damage. Department officials estimated damage at

Jake Epp Acquitted

COURTENAY - Jake Epp, financial secretary of Local 1-363 of the International Woodworkers of America, was acquitted of a charge of assault in police court Thursday.

The charge was laid by ack Mack, a union member, who alleged he was assaulted in the union of-





Heavy Load Lightens on 17-Mile Walk

Receiving her mail from Mr. Fisher is Mrs. John Tront, 569 Toronto Street, one of 600 calls on the mailman's route. One advantage of the mailman's lot is the fact that the mail bag gets lighter as the day progresses—something to consider over a 17-mile hike.

Contrary to legend, dogs are not too much of a problem—for this mailman, at least. Maybe the friendly pat and the dog biscuits Mr. Fisher carries with him have something to do with it. At any rate, Danny was happy to see the mailman.

Only 17 Miles

Postman's Fast Clip Leaves Tyro Limp

The fact that British Colum-I tried walking a mailman's route yesterday and bla now has 177 gas wells and 53 oil wells, in production or capable of production, has in-

Postmen, you know, are trying to get more money out of gas in this province.

On Aug. 14 oil companies paid a record \$4.636,799.82 for 37 parcels and March 26 they paid \$2,496,019.43 for 31 parcels.

It all means revenue to enrich the coffers of British Columbia.

When the coffers of British Columbia and the coffers of British Columbia.

Postmen, you know, are trying to get more money out of get and the federal government for wage increases. They feel that being rained on in winter, and boiled in summer while performing an essential service is worth more than \$300 a month.

My trip was made to get a carrier Lloyd Fisher, 3151 Camosun, a tall, softspoken chap with one big fault. He walked with seemingly effort at a crack. From the start, I was scrambling to keep up, and from the start it was a lost cause.

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at the time.

BUDGIE FOUND

When Fire Chief Joseph Law revisited the house about 11 a.m., he found a budgie bird. The bird had lost the tips of its wings in the fire, but otherwise seemed all right. It is now in the care of a neighbor.

SOMEONE SHOUTING

Columbia.

My trip was made to get a good look at a letter carrier in action. Promptly at 8 a.m., I action. Promptly at 8 a.m., I routes in the city—a James Bay course only 17 miles long without a hill in sight. They were right, there were no hills; und the success of strikes on the Alberta side of the Rockies in this area is expected to intensify interest in B.C.

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There are nine drilling reservations offered and these are scattered in the Peace

are in the Boundary Lake oil and production is under way.

anyway.

My faithful guide was letter pleasure outing.

Dead Letter Man

River area. Of these, three are especially attracting interest—one is at Kotcho Lake close to ceives the top pay a letter that receive mail on particular day. For the control of the cont Fast stepper Fisher re-route, not just at the ones the large gas well of Gulf carrier can get, \$300 a month for tramping that 17 miles a letter carrier receives nothing mored to be one of the world's day toting a 20-pound sack, extra. biggest wells, and the other two are north and east of the Petitot Riyer discoveries of hours' work sorting his mail and heels on his work boots

Some 25 petroleum and natural gas leases will be offered. Nine of these are in the Beaton River oil field area where oil has been discovered and is being developed. Ten

and production is under way.

Two are in the Bulck Creek area which is predominantly and production is under way. circulars which leaves the let. Fisher continued to distribute community affairs which take gas and four are in the Stod. Circulars which leaves the level of the carrier at the mercy of his mail, and when he finally John.

any store that runs a sale. Sealed tenders will be In addition to the weight backe for home. One more opened at 10 a.m. Dec. 17 at added to his load, the cir-block, and I'd have been a

before he can deliver it.

This works out to about \$65 work himself.

top trotting scale.

Biggest problem a lettercarrier faces, according to slippery steps along the

provincial mines department culars, mean that he must candidate for the dead letter



Seen **Passing**

As he talked, the agile Mr. his hobby of gardening and controls the cordingly by radio. in symphony, music festival. Arnold Avenue with his wife, Ada, and they have two grown sons, Leslie, who is articled to a chartered accountant firm in Vancouver, and Allen, who is a civil engineer in Kitchener, Ont. Dr. English was municipal inspector of schools for Greater Victoria from 1945 to 1953. He Kay Myrea sporting an attra

mus playing hosts at their

Traffic **Timing** Has Faults

the signal equipment being work is looking ahead to the day when the system can be described. be converted to the type just installed in Ottawa, BEST TIMINGS

Ottawa's new system allows the traffic engineer, from his office, to select signal timings best suited to traffic flow con-

ermined by studies. Victoria's system now is on victoria's system have a fixed basis, set up to correspond with traffic flows on the average working day, and traffic doesn't follow the same RCMP have condemned—until the end of the school year.

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patterns on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Ultimate in signal control, he said, is the type used in Baltimore and several other U.S. cities: "electric eyes" send information on current traffic (He is deputy minister of edu. flows by radio to a central ma cation, but is active in a num. chine, and the machine figures out the correct signal-timings

Stag Party Impairs Bridegroom

NANAIMO — Thomas Edward Sullivan was fined \$125 in Nanaimo police court the day before his

Sullivan was charged with having care and control of a motor vehicle while im-paired after a traditional bridegreom's stag party.

The Nanaimo truck driver was also prohibited from driving until Feb. 1. Another Nanaimo man, Michael Wowchuk, was sent to prison for 30 days after pleading guilty to his second impaired driving offence impaired driving offence. He was banned from driving

for a year.



Fisher on his route yesterday morning but pulled out about halfway through, to totter, terribly tired,

Around the Island

Driver Survives Car-Train Crash

man is in fair condition in aspital with injuries received when the car he was driving collided with a train engine just north of here.

In another accident last night, almost at the same time, the driver of a car at Cobble Hill escaped injury when the car went out of control, ran over a bank and was destroyed.

The action was taken after the UFAW, the Fisheries Asso-

In hospital is Walter Shields of Second Street who received possible fractured ribs and a deep cheek gash. Police said his car was in collision with an E and N engine at the case of the organization, production and marketing of fish in B.C.

ing but that it continued on even though he blew his steam

whistle.

Police said the Shields car, in which he was alone, was destroyed but the driver could have been more seriously injured if he had not turned to "I feel it is not worth the".

Assistant city engineer Norman Worsley made that admission yesterday. But his traffic division, in choosing the signal equipment being the signal equipment

CAMPBELL RIVER - Merchants are seeking ways and here in January to neans of brightening up the

The village commission has appointed Commissioner R. D. amieson to confer with the Canadian Labor Con ditions at various times of day town's merchants to see what

DUNCAN-The school board

group and the Phoenix Players

NANAIMO-Miss Ina Allan, an employee of the city for 40 years, has been honored by the presentation of a gold pin

CAMPBELL RIVER - Four vacancies will have to be filled on the board of school trustees for School District 72 in the Dec. 11 municipal elections.

Two of the seats will be from district representatives and two from the village.

CAMPBELL RIVER-Lawer R. Caldwell and magistrate oderick Haigh-Brown have peen appointed conciliators in he salary dispute between school District 72 and teach

Mr. Caldwell will represent the board and Mr. Haigh-Brown will appear for the

both the city and North Cowichan have increased about two per cent in the last year. There have been 78 names added to the municipal lists and 30 in the city. Totals are now 3,819 in North Cowichan and 1,428 in the city.

Other Island News, turn to Page 5.

mittee which urged a full investigation into the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union some time ago has

ciation of British Columbia and the Vessel Owners' Associ-

"If such an inquiry is made our request should not be over-looked," a spokesman for the an E and N engine at the Sherman Road crossing about two miles north of here.

They said the train's engineer said he saw the car's lights approaching the crossophers but that it continued to the well-being of the B.C. fishing well-being of the B.C. fishing industry."

Victoria's traffic-signal time train. The car's front end was and holidays."

Assistant divined in the motion of the train. The car's front end was and holidays."

The engine's steps on its left was a lower train. The car's front end was and holidays."

The engine's steps on its left was a lower train a year ago. "I feel it is not worth the trouble. I feel we ought to drop it," said Reeve C. A. P. Murison. He suggested the move be made until the provincial government develops a proper policy toward taxing trailers

* * *
PARKSVILLE—Officers of British Columbia trade unions will be invited to a seminar

organized labor's role in education committee of the promoted by the B.C. Federa-

tion of Labor * * *
NANAIMO—Two local clubs

NANAIMO — Fire destroy-Albert Street, at 2.30 a.m.

The blaze was caused by an overheated stove.

* * * The Lady. smith Air Cadet civilian com-mittee will hold a light bulb blitz of the area on Nov 24 it

Polio Victim **Improving**

LAKE COWICHAN—
Robin Erickson, 6, this area's
first polio victim this year,
comfortably in is resting comfortably in hospital at Victoria, her mother said last night. Mrs. Henry Erickson of South Shore Road said the little girl is not in an iron lung and that doctors say she is improving. Robin was taken directly

to Royal Jubilee Hospital a week ago after doctors diag-nosed the illness, she said. Neither Robin's sister, Penny, 14, nor her parents have contracted the dis

One reeve agreed and two to remedy this situation Wyatt's use of "per-pupil" Reeve A. C. Wurtele of isagreed yesterday with the through financial aid. costs as a basis for sharing Esquimalt said his first redisagreed yesterday with the through financial aid. costs as a bas city's claim that intermunitity's claim that intermunicipal sharing of school costs should be related to school needs within each municipality.

A report from City Manager

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A report from City Manager
C. C. Wyatt, presented to city
Council Thursday, showed that
Wictoria city has been paying substantially more per pupil than the other component municipalities of the Greater
Wictoria school district.

A council delegation will

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One Reeve Agrees, Two Don't

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Area Fluoride Vote Possible Esquimalt May Change Mind



disaster in which four men were killed and 20 others injured when

a wet concrete roof collapsed while a construction crew was working on it.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Four Killed as Roof Caves

Tons of Concrete Crash on Workers

Laos Invaded

UNITED NATIONS (CP)-A UN fact-finding mission to a mystery. which sits in the shadow of Red China.

The four-nation subcommittee of the UN Security Council said the information it received not there had been crossings Jet Missile of the border by Communist troops from neighboring Com munist North Viet Nam.

But the subcommitteerepresenting Argentina, Italy,
Tunisia and Japan — did say
there was evidence Laotian
rebels received military sup
plies and political advisers
from Communist sources.

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Dead are: Andrew Kish,
58, a carpenter foreman for
Monotete, 45, of
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Monotreal's Rosemount district;
Jack Mandguzzi, 23, of subat intercontinental range was
fired on a 5,000-mile test flight
yesterday.

Old Hearts Replaced

MONTREAL (CP)-Four men were killed Friday when a freshly poured concrete roof, laced through

Twenty were injured, none critically. Six remained in hos-pital in good condition and 14 ere released after treatment. Cause of the crash remained

Police, firemen and other ist aggression against the Southeast Asian kingdom which sits in the shadow of Laos reported Friday that it members of the construction

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No Proof with steel reinforcing rods, collapsed while a construction crew worked on it

All of the workers on the job were not accounted for under that anyone could be alive unjob were not accounted for under the tons of wet concrete that thundered down at the east-end plant of Johnson and Johnson, a surgical supply company. Rescue work grew increasingly difficult as the concrete slowly hardened.

About 50 men were pouring storey extension to the plant when it suddenly gave way.

lances stood by in case their efforts turned up any sur-But there was little hope was being poured about 10 inches thick. "We heard everyone shout-

ing for help. It was a terrible

thing."
Rene Morisset, superintendent with the Donolo Construction Company building the extension, said: "I don't really know how it came down. Things happened

so fast



Dam Proposed

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston, speaking at Nelson yesterday, promised the provincial government will finance the construction of the \$66,000,000 high Arrow Lakes dam on the Columbia River if three requirements are met - approval of Kootenay residents, development of fullyeffective flood control, and equitable power benefits from the United States,

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Driver Killed.

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Year 2009 Prediction

Middle Age Will Begin at 100

LONDON (Reuters)—Man's He added that 50 years from have become a popular and life span will have been ex- now Soviet hospital patients safe method of treatment, plication of these experiments, tended to from 150 to 200 will be mostly middle-aged Demikhov added.

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years by the year 2009 a Ruspersons having aging hearts, blings, kidneys and other or gans painlessly replaced.

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Readies Big Guns

A December referendum on fluoridation in all four Greater Victoria municipalities - including holdout Esquimalt - now appears possible.

And the pro-fluoridation And the pro-litorication committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will fire its biggest campaign cannon just before voting day with the mailing out of 50,000 sets of pamphlets, the Colonist also learned last night.

"It may be that since Oak Bay, Saanich and, I hear, Vic-Bay, saanich and, I hear, vic-toria, are in favor, then the councillors may change their opinion," said Esquimalt's Reeve A. C. Wurtele last night. FIRST ON TAP

"I can't think that we would ever be that stubborn," he said. (Apparently a reference to the fact Esquimalt is "first on the tap" in a joint water connection with Victoria and Saanich, which would be out of luck-if Esquimalt said "no.") Chamber committee chair-man Ira Hill, asked what he

question, said:

"You won't get any of our doctors and dentists going for a public forum. They're not terested in arguing about it.
"We aim to keep the public nformed through the newspapers," he said. 50,000 PAMPHLETS

"We'll also be sending pamphlets to every, household in Greater Victoria—50,000 of Another committee member

Eric Mallett, indicated last night that a public forum

nerger So far, only two munici Steward's Paradise palities-Saanich and Oak Bay have officially decided to Ends in Court held referendums.

VOTE IN FAVOR But a poll of Victoria alder men earlier this week indi-ated that city council, at its next meeting, will vote in favor of putting the issue to the

Esquimalt council decided Oct. 26 against a vote, on the grounds there was too little time for council to study the niatter and also for the voters to be properly informed.

"Contrary to what some people think, we're not a bit stubborn out here," Reeve Wurtele said last night, He had just been asked what was his stand and what

(Page 10) he thought council's would be in the light of three out of municipalities wanting a Quiz Probe Widens LOTS OF THOUGHT -Loser to Sue "We give lots of thought and

deliberation to these problems," he said. * * * "Personally I feel, if the ma-Food Price Spread ority want a vote on fluoridetion this December, I would be one of the last ever to hold Report Due Soon them up."

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Cougars 0

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REEVE A. C. WURTELE . . . not a bit stubborn

Mayor Wins, Nikita Cheers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Mayor George Christopher received a note of congratulations upon his re-election yesterday from Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Soviet leader, who, during his visit here in September, endorsed Christopher for re-election, said in his message of congratulations that he "undoubtedly would have voted for" him.

"I am very glad that my opinion coincided with that of the citizens of San Francisco," Khrushchev said.

Service Arms **Should Unite** Says Pearson

thought of the suggestion from some quarters that a public forum be held on the ripe to merge Canada's three armed services into a MONTREAL (UPI) - Liberal leader Lester B. ripe to merge Canada's three armed services into a single national force.

army, navy and air force were hecoming "increasingly meaningless," he told an Air Force Veterans Association armistice dinner.

Defence needs in the missile age led inevitably to "complete and to a defence coalition and to a defence coalition and to a letterative legical and the legical and

The old distinctions between "most thorough and complete

age led inevitably to "complete and to an international police co-ordination of armed ser- force, Pearson said. Today's vices, amounting to single condefence needs were too comtrol," he said. No one would be opposed to such a move if country of this size to try and it was in the national interest, meet all possible factors, he

he added.

The Liberal leader called for a select Parliamentary committee or royal commission to investigate such questions as on the ultimate weapons of might that a public forum would serve no useful purpose. "Look at what happened when we held a public rally on amalgamation," he said. "All the 'antis' with the gift of gab turned out." (Victoria voted 2 to 1 for, and Saanich voted 2 to 1 for, and voted 2 to 1 for, and

Europe Shivers As Winter Hits

LONDON (Reuters)-Winter slammed into many parts of Europe Friday, bringing deep snows to the Italian Apennines and fog and ice in several other countries.

Nixon Seeks Odd Refuge

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Autograph seekers drove Vice-President Nixon to the ladies' rest room Friday. Secret service agents herded Nixon into the first refuge handy when a crush of students swarmed on him after a speech at Los Angeles City College.

Drifts up to nearly three feet blocked about 200 trucks on one of the main highways linking Florence and Bologna. In the Italian Alps, several villages were isolated by

In Britain, frost and fog up-set road and rail traffic and delayed air services. Britain's first super-high-

way, blanketed in thick fog, recorded its first fatal acci-dent. The London-to-Birmingham highway was opened only

five days ago.

Two men were killed when two trucks piled into the back of another truck and a police vehicle towing it.

Finlayson Agrees with Ottawa, Ship Cost 'Cause for Concern'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The "I think that it is cause for was "the architect of his own federal government had no concern here that our yards in undoing" in fail choice but to accept the lowest bids tendered for the construction of two ships for the West Indies costing about \$5,000,000 the contracts in eastern Caneach, Deane Finlayson, provincial Progressive Conserva.

British Columbia were appeared under federal-provincial agreements. "If our case is weak, it is weak because he alone has ruined it by his claim of truments."

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